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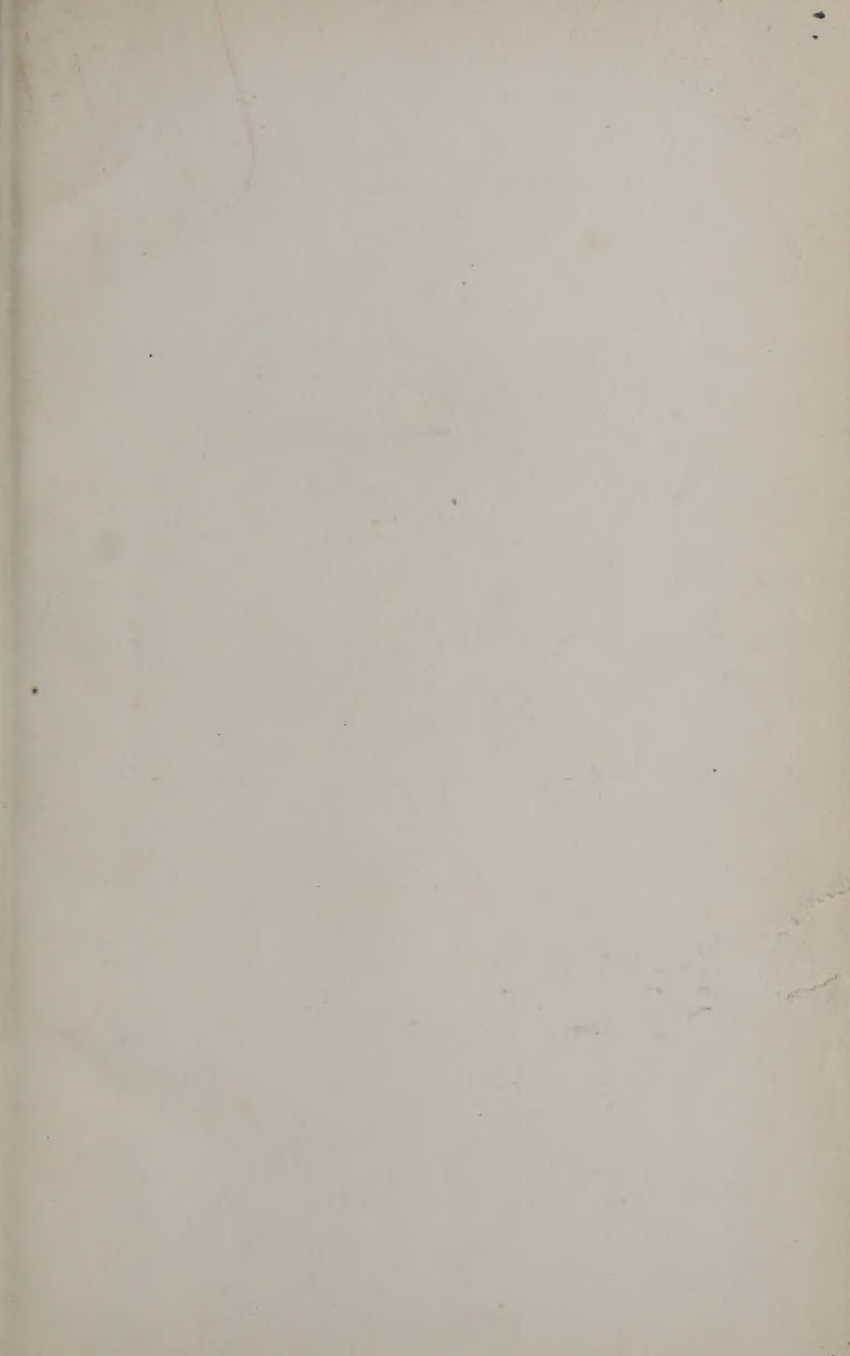
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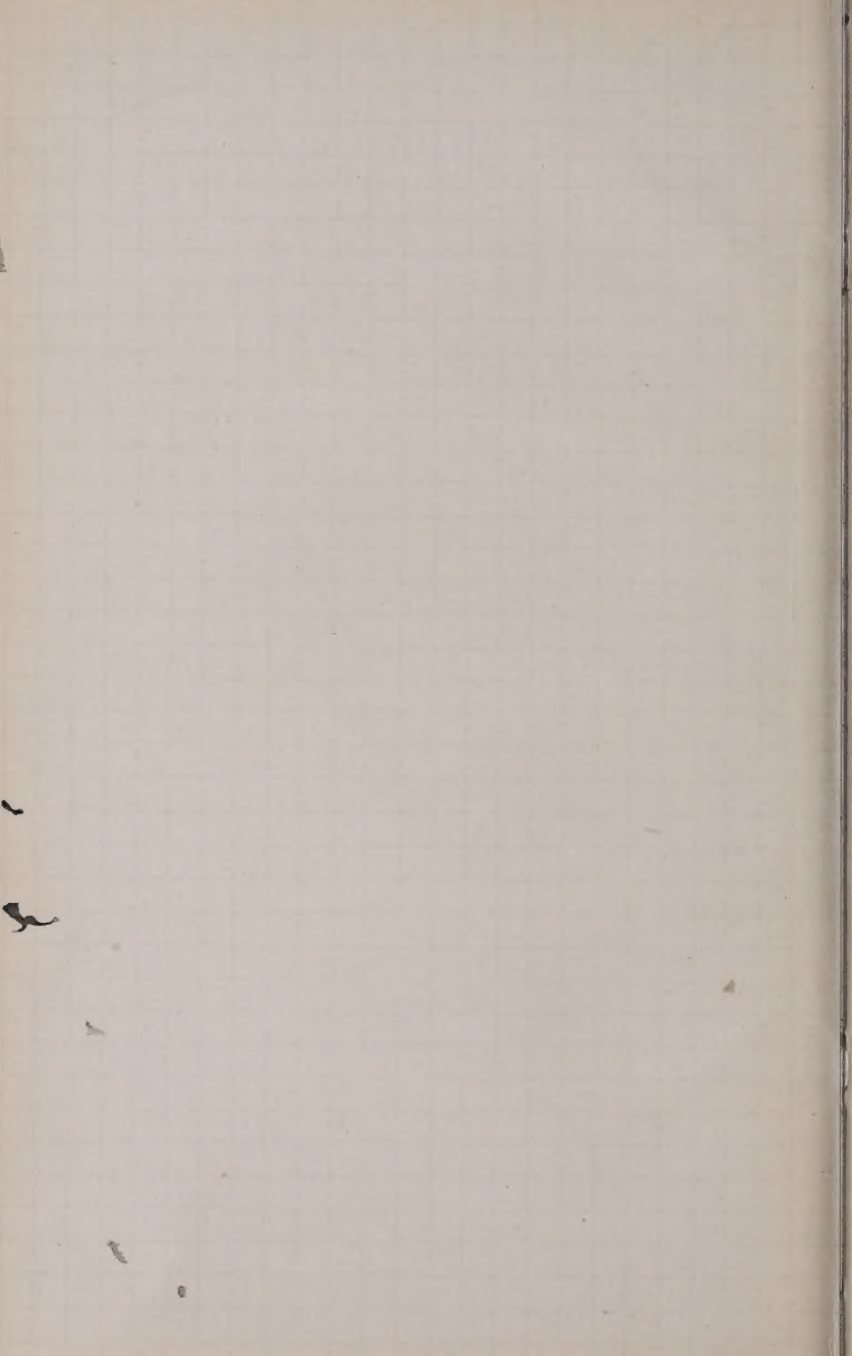




Robert Hamill ✓ Nassau

Diary

1910



Warrior (June) 1910

Tuesday 28. Variable, threatening clouds, but no rain. Sister went to Tyron. Preparing remarks for the evening prayer-meeting. Escorted sister to the train; I went to meet her on her return. Only 8 persons at the prayer-meeting.

Wed. 29. Warm pleasant day. Wrote on "my Agave"; felt a strange pain in afternoon; think I have eaten too many ground-nuts. Mr. Patten; Miss Curry; Miss Browne. We, sister and Sara want to call on Miss Henderson.

Thursday 30. Continued warm weather. Called at Miss Henderson's for a spool Sara left there, last evening. Not strong. A little at "Agave". So-bang in evening.

2) (1910)
Warriorsmark July

Friday 11. Mucky smoky warm day.
No rain. Tired; and worked
only at intervals. Wrote on
"my Ogowi". In evening, with
sister, called on Rev. W. Brown,
the Meth. minister; but the
family was all out. A game of
go-bang.

Sat. 12. Very warm; a very smoky,
from the forest fires in Canada.
Felt feverish, and painful back-
ache low down, near the sacrum.
Restless, & stayed only half-
hours at anything of reading,
writing, walking or lying down.
Sent my suit-case to Igroon,
to be repaired. Paul left me,
by supper time. Prof. Mrs. Mattson
called. Told them my African
folk-lore, "Puisious Scilla". In

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Warms (July 1910)
evening, "go-brang", news today,
of the death of my Sem'g class-
mate Everett of Jamesburg, N. J.

Sunday, 3'. Another warm smoky
day. Rev. Mr. Brown came, to
engage me to speak on Missions
in his church next Sunday
morning. Reading a good
deal. Felt much better than
for 2 weeks. At our Presb. ch.
in afternoon. A quiet restful
day.

Monday 4'. Clear, bright pleasant
day, the smoke gone. Putting up
flags. May & Will & Louie came
from Tyone, & later, their parents.
I tossed tennis ball with May:
She & her brother played tennis.
After dinner, May & Will & Louie
& I played

4) (July 1910) Warrior's walk
golf, I had declined to enter
the game, feeling my weakness;
but, at the 8th hole, I was offered
my tee place, & being excited,
I took it & succeeded. Was
pleased at my growing health.
At 5, the Lewis family left
for Izone. In evening, sister &
I called on Mrs. Patten. A game
of "go-bang". Rejoicing in
renewed health.

Tuesday 5th } Bright clear days.
Wed. 6th } On the 5th, went to
Izone with sister, for a number
of successful rounds. She had
with her, the cook & her daughter,
helping them to drop.
Returned, with Mr. Woodcock.
Prayer meeting. Report read
by Miss Glover, of the S. E.
Convention at Alexandria.

Wampanoag (July 1910)

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On the 7th, writing many letters. In afternoon, over-worked myself helping Jane put together the crib for Barbara Louie expected to-morrow. Felt feverish after the effort. Put with my summer over-coat, in the evening, and had gone to Tyone, to meet Mrs. Chas. Louie on her way from New York.

Sunday 7th.

Mrs. Louie, 2 children, & servant came about 8.30. A.M. My sisters rejoicing at the coming of her grand-children. Wrote letters.

Frequent heavy showers, during the day. In the evening, in parlor, sister, Jane, & Mrs. C. Louie with their sewing, I read aloud from a French novel,

6) Warrior's mark (July 1910)

"The Perfume of the Lady in Black"
a sequel to one I read last
year. "The Mystery of the Yellow Room"

Friday, July 8th, another clear
beautifully bright, but warm
day. Rev. Mr. Brown came to
say that he had to go away to a
funeral, & could not be at
church next Sab. morning, &
wished me to take the entire
Service. He sent me the Meth.
Hymnal & order of exercises.
Writing on "my Agony". In
afternoon, took the chosen hymns
to Miss Brown. At night, for
1 1/2 hours, resumed reading
about the "The Perfume of the"

Sat'y 9th. A variable day: very
clear & warm in morning,

Warrior's mark (July 1910)

threatening thunder at noon, & clear hot afternoon. Had a dull headache all day. Could not do much at my writing. After supper, Mrs & Miss Patton called. In evening, reading aloud in "The Perfume". Eyes tired, & did not read long.

Sunday 10th. Felt dull, & headache from constipation. But, forgot it, when I entered the Meth. pulpit at 10.45. Addressed on Mission in Africa. People were gratified. did not feel tired. Loud thunder, but no rain. In afternoon, at W. Woodcock's service. Again loud thunder, but no rain. Little Barber & Louie very affectionate & trusting to me.

8) Warrior's mark. (July 1910)

Monday 11th. Continued warm weather. Enjoyed helping take care of dear little Barbara. Writing a little. Sat out on the porch, to keep cool in the evening. Continued the reading aloud of the novel. During the day, was made anxious ^{about} my M.S. of "The Jaeger King" & Revell's writing time ~~to be~~ had sent it to Scribner on June 29. I had heard nothing of it.

Tuesday 12th. Another clear hot day: Had a dull headache, but did my usual writing, reading & compassing. Attempted to read aloud on the French novel, but the children were too restless.

Rev. & Mr. Woodcock & babe

Warrior's mark (July 1910) (7)

at a neighbor's, & came here
just before prayer-meeting time.

Mr. W. remained in the house;
Mrs. W. & I went to prayer meeting.
After service, he attempted to go to
Birmingham, but a storm came,
& he returned, & they remained
all night. I was relieved of
anxiety for their safety when
Mrs. W. & babe returned.

Wed. 13th } Made no entries.

Thursday 14th } Warm weather.

My dull headache,
think it is increased by the
use of my eyes at night,
reading ~~the~~ novel aloud.

On Wed. (I think it was)

Sara & Mrs. Chas. Jowice went
on some errands to Troy.

Finished the book late Thursday
night.

19 Warrior's mark. (July 1910)

Friday 15: Niece Anna Wells arrived from Peckskill; her engagement for marriage is announced to Mr. Ferris of Detroit. Warm welcome. My eyes hurt me, so that I did little reading or writing. At night, Mr. Frank Mattern of this place, recently married, was greeted by a "celebration band".

Sat. 16: The carriage was sent to Igouise to bring Mr. Chas. Lowrie; he arrived about noon. And, in the afternoon, train, arrived also Matthew Lowrie, from Pittsburg. Good welcome. A threatening sky, clouds; & in evening, lightning, which, by 9 P.M., brought rain. All day my eyes had hurt me, so that I read & wrote very little.

Warrior's mark (July 1910)

Sunday 17. Rain of last night had cleared. Bright, cool, pleasant day, my headache less. A happy family reunion of sister's children. The Meth. Ch., with its variety of services. One Prcb. in afternoon. Mr. Patton sick, not able to be at church.

Monday 18. Cool clear day, with some little rain. Stephen Chas. Louie left during the morning. After supper, sister & I went to make a call on Mr. Frank Mattem & his wife. The evening cold, thermometer down to 63°. A long game of 6 of us at dominoes.

Tuesday 19 } Was very tired, & my
Wed. 20 } eyes hurt, from the

12) warrior's mark (July 1914)

over-use of them last night.
Matthew Louis left. I busy with
packing, sent my baggage in advance
in middle of afternoon. Mr.
Woodcock came, for Prayer-meeting
as usual. Little Charles Louis
sick at night.

On Wed., good-bye. At 10.4. AM
with sister, rode in carriage to
Syone; having good-bye with
the 2 little children. Train at
11.22. A.M. After leaving Hamble,
changed to Pullman-car, & got a
small lunch. At Broad St by
5.20. In 10 minutes got a cab
to take me & trunk to Reading
Terminal in 10 more minutes;
Re-locking trunk to Hamble, &
left on 6.02. P.M. At Hamble
by 6.45. Had to wait more

Amble

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(July 1910)

1/2 hour for wagon to take my
trunk. At the Home, by 7.45.
Welcomed by Miss Howwater, who
got me a supper. Messrs Kelly
and Jones returned from Progen
meeting, shortly after 9. P. M.
Retired early; a successful
day.

Thursday 21st } Repacking & writing
Friday 22nd } all morning. Was

rejoiced by the arrival of my
missing M.S. of "The Youngest King".
After lunch, good-by; + cab came
& with baggage, I went into Read-
ing Terminal. Baggage to Transfer
agent, for dock of the "Haverford".
Went to 1515 by 3. P. M. Posted
letters. Saw Charles at supper,
but he left immediately for the
Hospital. Miss Leopold and

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Miss Ruth Berg. Retired early.

On Friday, after breakfast,
went down to the Washington
Ave dock; saw that my baggage
was there; & left my coat &
my bag in my room, & returned
to 1515. Chalk at supper:
met again Miss Leopold &
Miss Berg.

Voyage on "Haverford":

Saturday July 23, Left 1515 at
8.15. A.M. At the Haverford by
9. A.M. Berths crowded. Was
disappointed that my desk-chair
had not been located where
I had requested it should be,
i.e. I had wished it near the
Captain's quarters. But, I ob-
tained a seat at the table
I had desired.

"Haverford" (July 1910) (15)

Son William & wife & Mr. Mace
arrived at 9.30. A.M., to see me
off. Bugle called all visitors
off at 9.45.; but the steamer
did not leave until 10.30,
a half-hour late, owing to the
late taking-on of baggage.

William introduced me
to a Mrs. Laubach & her son,
the only ones I knew on board.

Watched Wm. & May & Mr.
Mace to the last.

Annoyed at people occupying
my seat, my right-hand
neighbor, Prof. Bowen, very silent,
& his wife & little boy.

No incidents, in passing down
river. A letter from Mrs.
Lohat Nassau, the only one I
received. Answered it, and
sent 5 souvenir post-cards

16 "Haverford" (July 1910)

by the pilot when he left at
7. P. M. At table, Mr. & Mrs.
& young Mr. Hastings, of Devon,
Pa., and Messrs Ogilby & Fote.

Placed my travel-checks
with the Purser (who is also
Chief Steward). In evening,
wore my perfume, over-coat,

Retired at 9. P. M. Mr.
Lambach one of the other 3 in
my room. Warm night.

Sunday July 24th

Awoke at 5. A. M., but did
not arise until after 7. A. M.

Was not certain I would
escape nausea. Breakfast
at 8. A. M. Felt better after
breakfast. Nothing more said
to me about conducting
religious services, wh. the

"Haverford" (July 1910)

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Pruder had suggested to me yesterday. Sea blue & smooth.

At 10. A.M., well-attended Service in the Saloon. Sermon by Rev. W. Adams, a Baptist minister. On deck, annoyed by "wobble" singing of my neighbors, 2 women & 2 men.

A lay Service, a "Rosary & Veepi" in the afternoon in the Ladies Saloon, by Roman Catholics.

The "wobbling" singing & vague conversations of the 2 women & 3 men at my left hand got so much worse that I felt like protesting.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Van Dyke, a Presbyterian, held a Service on the lower deck for the stowage passengers.

18) "Haverford" (July 1910)

No sign of a sail, all day.

The gradual divisions into
squares; Athletics, of College young
men; Musical (very amusing
crowd); Aristocratic; Middle
Class; poor Irish, etc.

Limited rations; very small
piece of ice-cream. Little fruit.

At night, ~~the~~ wobble - swinging
became outrageous. I left, &
went to bed at 9.30. Night

continued warm, but not as
hot as Sat. night: The room
is near the engine.

Monday 25th

Steph well. Did not awake
until 7. A.M.: but, did not
use my covering all night.

Names of my other 2 room-
mates, an old man Edwards,
& a young man Reid.

"Haverford" (July 1918) 19

At breakfast, a U. S. gen.-boat
was sighted ahead. When I
went to see it after breakfast,
it was astern. Had a very fine
view of it with my field-glasses,
wh. I loaned also to others,
especially to the family of Rev.
Mr. Adams. I found my chair
again occupied; but, the man
promptly left it, as I asked for it.
But, he remained with the
2 women. Their merriment
became so unendurable that I
quietly rose, & going to the port
side of the vessel, saw a vacancy
by the seats of the Hastings family
(Presbyterians of Devon, Pa. &
also, my table-mates.) I asked
the deck-steward to change my
chair, to the side of the Hastings.

20 "Haverford" (July 1910).

Great improvement. I explained
to the Bower family (Congrega-
tionalists from Columbus, Ohio, who
knew of the Forest family. Prof.
B. a deacon in Rev. ~~Dr.~~ Wash.
&adden's church) that I was sorry
to leave their company.

In the half stream; quantities
of floating seaweed. For my
even, with only a few "white-caps"
Warmer weather than even yes-
terday was. Young College
men beginning game of "Hoo-
Hoops." One or 2 indisputably
acting women & an old man
following them.

"Haverford" (July 1910)

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Tuesday 26th

Had been constipated since coming on board. So, at 8. P.M. last night, I asked Dr. Parry for a purgative. He gave me 2 pills. I took them on going to bed at 10. P.M. In the dark of this morning, they moved me drastically, with extreme tension & ~~discomfort~~ ^{discomfort}. Perspiration literally ran from my entire body.

The night exceedingly warm, we being in the Gulf Stream, & my room near the engine's. The force of the medicine put me in a most profuse perspiration, my night clothing dripping.

Very weak on going to breakfast, & very little appetite. Small variety in the menu;

22 "Haverford" (July 1910) *
extremely small helping of
ice-cream. Very little fruit.
During the morning Mrs Hastings
gave me some paper. Some
of the passengers, ^{had} brought baskets
of fruit with them.

The lady, whose chair is at the
right of mine, is a Miss Mary
Foster. (I observe in Mrs Sheldon
Patten associates with her.)

✓ Except 1 "stormy petrel",
I have seen no other animal
on the sea, thus far. Others have
observed a few porpoises.

To-day, the vessel has a slight
roll; & there are a quantity of
white-caps. But, I have no
feeling of nausea. Sea blue.

The stars last night
very clear. A steamer was
seen last evening at dusk,

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"Haverford" (July 1900)
far ahead. At night, an
informal Concert in the Saloon,
& a lady recited a humorous
story very well. Was introduced
to Dr. & Miss Bowles. He
told me a pathetic story of
a little, motherless twin girl on
the steamer. A beautiful,
& most graceful little girl,
whom I suppose to be a daughter
of Commodore Filled (retired
from U. S. Navy)

Wed'y 27'

Another warm night. Sea
still in the Gulf Stream. Sea
very smooth. At the breakfast
in the morning. Cooler, in
the afternoon. A few porpoises,
but, I saw none. Very smooth
Sea: some white caps, but no
roughness; rise & fall of the

24 "Haverford" (July 1910)

guard-rail and a very small
etc. On the lower forward
deck, parties playing "Eac. hoops",
Shuffle-board, & Quits, &
other plays, by men & women.

At night, 8.15 o'clock, a

Song-Service, conducted by Rev. Mr.

Adams

Harris: certainly $\frac{1}{3}$ of the entire
passengers present. Never knew a
similar service on ships. Very
gratifying. Retired at 10. P.M.

A company of adult men &
women, at the top of the com-
panion-way, drinking large glasses
of beer. A company of men
singing songs like College songs, in
a riotous manner until after
midnight.

"Haverford" (July 1910)

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Thursday 28th

That misty rain kept me
awake. Woke unrefreshed.

Not hungry; & no appetite. Had
very little breakfast or lunch.

Saw my mouth; scarcely any
white-caps. Young Mr. Hastings
found ~~the~~ ^{his} ~~than~~ ^{than} fingers last night
were not collegial.

Decks ^{still} wet when I came up
at 8. A.M.; on other mornings
the warm wind had dried
them. But, we are not yet out

of the Gulf-Stream; as we have
been going diagonally across
it.

Felt more sleepy &
unrefreshed than on any other
day. That disagreeable woman
now holds herself more quietly;
& the elderly man, who was

24) "Haverford" (July 1910)
following her, is behaving
himself better. An tale
of our Marconi has commu-
nicated with more than 10
vessels; but we see none
of the vessels; Leaving the
Gulf Stream. Afternoon
cooler. Informal music
in the Saloon in the evening.

The beautiful little Fairy
daughter of Com^{re} Field. Her
debut, ^{who} had seemed to me
so exclusive, revealed a very
kindly generous nature, in giving
sympathy to one of the weeping
twins, whom she met in her
promenade.

"Haverford" (July 1910)

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Friday 29

Last night, slept under covers,
cool & pleasant air. This morning,
wore refreshed. After breakfast,
a N. German Lloyd steamer (known
by her smoke stacks) a few miles
distant. She was going so much
faster than we! Dr. Hunt
arguing with me against the
Oberammergau Play. Yesterday
afternoon, made acquaintance of
Rev. & Mrs. Lassiter, Baptist min-
ister from the South. The little
Fairy playing driving-horse with
another child. By noon, I had
to put on my summer over-coat.

The usual pool-gambling on the
ship's river. Steamer had
changed its course, & was going
northward. My tooth hurting
me, & I can eat only soft

28 "Haverford" (July 1910)
foods. In afternoon, mist, &
canvas screens were put up
on the guard rail. A
strange statement by one of the
saloon, ~~at~~ the ship's officers
falsify the record of the daily
run, understating it in order
to make a brilliant record on
the last 2 days, in case of a
delay by a storm. His very
daddy. A mock Johnnie
Jefferis fight was announced
on the bulletin-board yesterday
for today. But it was not
encouraged, & did not "come
off". Informal music in
the Saloon at night.

Sat. 30

Last night was cold.
Tooth still aching. Miss
Hartings not able to be at

"Harford" (July 1910) (29)

breakfast. Was introduced
to a Mrs. Franklin, wife of a
Baptist minister, who is on a
Commission, now surveying a
new mission field in Sudan.
A delightful chat with her &
writing up the diary, from
notes. Air in the morning
cold and damp. She tried
to come out in afternoon, but
a heavy mist almost like
rain followed.

Began to
write a home journal-letter
for the U.S. After lunch,
was introduced to Messrs
Lentz & Rothermal, who
knew of Mrs Wm. Nassau
as a singer. Miss R. also
is from Montgomery Co. Pa.
W. Taber introduced
himself, & engaged me for a

30) "Haverford" (July 1910)

place on the program of
the proposed concert next
Monday night, for an
African Tale. I had
already declined to preach
to-morrow, because of my tooth-
ache; ~~that~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~to~~ be more difficult
than to tell an eddy Tale.

Damp, misty, chilly air.
Dr. Eglie introduced himself,
from the Woodland Church,
with the memory of my
sister Leabla. A bench

on one side of the desk is
arranged for this evening.

Dr. Helen Murphy also had
introduced herself for Woodland
Ch. & also expecting to hear
me talk next Monday.

After supper, Mr. Packer
of Trenton introduced himself

"Haverford" (July 1910) (31)
in remembrance of Peters,
at Bushkill, 3 years ago, &
also for acquaintance with
the Hawill family.

Sunday, July 31st

A banca on the port promenade
deck was arranged for last night,
the deck enclosed with canvas, &
special electric lights & flags.
I did not witness it, & had
retired early. Last night was
very cold; I would have suffered if
I had not had my rug over me.
Rose with a headache. Miss
Murphy introduced me to Miss
Foster. Promenaded with Miss
Murphy. When we returned, found
that the deck steward, in wrapping
chairs, had unwittingly separated
Miss Foster & me. Miss Murphy
had the steward restore my

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chair to their former positions.

Wind very cold. Wore my heavy Spring over-coat.

Church Service by Rev. Mr. Kandyke.

R. L. Service at same time in Ladies Saloon. ~~It~~ very little,

because of head-ache. Sat in library, which was comfortably warm. Was told to a Prob.

Service was held in stowage in afternoon. In the evening,

singing of hymns in the Saloon with about 60 people.

Monday, Aug. 1st

Cold night, but, I added my rug & over-coat to the steamer's bed coverings. Room-mate,

young Ray, so reserved as to be almost silent, scarcely re- turning a salutation, & not replying to a remark. He &

"Haverford" (Aug. 1910) (83)

I dress at the same time, as we go to the 10th table. But, the silence is uncomfortable, slightly warmer, but the day soon became so cold that my summer over-coat was not warm enough. Promenade with Miss Murphy & Miss Foster, & she introduced me to her cousin Mrs. Potter. I stayed most of the time in the Library. The Benard "Compania" passed us. My field-glass is much requisition. Concert at night.

Tuesday 2^d

Weather not so cold, Sea smooth, Gulls & porpoises. A pleasant chat with Mrs. Potter. Miss Mackey

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sought an introduction through
the Misses Murphy & Foster. Miss
Mackey was going to visit friends
in South Africa. My tooth
does not pain, as long as I
keep the lower plate out of my
mouth, & eat only soft victuals.

In afternoon a steamer
passed, & a large 4-masted
ship. Many gulls. At 8
P.M., Fastnet lighted 20
miles distant. Dance at
night; I did not see it.

Wed'y 3rd

Passed Queenstown at 5 A.M.
I did not get up to see it.
Miss Smith came for information
about African Missions,
writing in Library, closing
letters to daughter, & to Miss

"Haverford" (Aug, 1910)

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Gramis, & to Miss Gwynne.

Retired early.

Thursday⁴¹

During the night, heard the vessel's whistle, for (I suppose) a tug. To-day, was told that we anchored in river at 1. A.M., to wait for either tide or tug.

At 6. A.M. at cattle dock, landing cattle. Breakfast at 6. o'clock.

For an hour, on deck, looking out my 50 acquaintances (young or old) of the passenger list, & saying good-by. At 8. A.M., landed to the Customs House. Had met Cook's agent on board, & put my things entirely in his hands. No trouble in Customs; my baggage promptly found & passed, & put on the Cook's omnibus, for the Central

36 Liverpool (Aug. 1910)

Railway Station. I had paid
on the steamer, tips, table steward
(.50 + 1.00) \$1.50; bed-room (.25 + .62) .87;
boots, .50; deck-steward, .50; at
Customs, baggage, .37; omnibus .25;

At the Parcel-office of Central R. R.
I left all my baggage there, .15:

Walked to Cook's by 9. A. M. Had
to wait a long while before I
was attended to. Mailed my letters
to Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Gummer (at
Lucerne), & to daughter Mary. No
letters awaiting me. Finished

by 10. A. M. Tickets to Lucerne (about)
\$22.00. Walked to "Lawrence's"

Hotel; & paying, .25, used this offer
to write short notes to Mrs.
Crain & Mrs. Gummer. Again to
Cook's to ask explanation of my
route. To restaurant, .25. Again
to Lawrence's, & read newspapers

Railway (Aug. 1919)

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in the reading-room. To
Central Station by 1.30 P.M.
Claimed baggage, & paid excess
weight, & express to Lucerne, (about)
£5.00. Saw ~~to~~ my baggage was
actually put on board the 2.25 P.M.
train for Harwich. A typical
Liverpool weather day, of
variations of sunshine & rain.
Took ^{my} seat at 2.10 P.M. The con-
ductor telegraphed order for tea on
the train at Leicester. The backs of the
compartment cars more careful
than our American. Train a rapid
express. I in 3rd Class; comfortable.
No rattling of wheels in crossing
tracks, as in U.S. No grade-crossings
of roads. Noticed the poor
clothing of employes; & the slouch
manner & walk of workmen.
Began to examine my tickets,

38 Harwich (Aug. 1910)

A young Englishman in ^{the} the
compartment confirmed my sus-
picion that Cook's had deceived me,
& given me an all-rail, & not
a steamboat ticket for the Rhine.
Rain & shine. Splendid rainbow.
Did not know ~~that~~ the train had a
dining-car. But, at Lincoln, was
brought me the omelet tea, wh.
I drank most heartily, thinking
~~that~~ the cups must be returned;
but, I found ~~that~~ was not ne-
cessary, & the cups went on to
Harwich. At Harwich, by 10.30. B.P.
Prompt porters to the train
across the quay. Tip. Fine boat
for crossing the channel; 1st class.
Took supper. Started about 11. P.M.,
& I went to bed, with a room
for 4; but only one other really
slept there.

Channel (Aug. 1910)

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Friday 5^c

No roughness on the Channel, but strong tremor of the boat from the engines. No nausea. Slept, but awoke several times. Arose at 4.15. to dress & repack. Breakfast at 4.30. A.M. With a porter, to the railway nearby, on Hook of Holland at 5. A.M. A Cook's agent confirmed ~~that~~ my tickets were all rail. At first, I was indignant at leaving the Rhine view, by steamboat. But, later, I was glad ~~that~~ I ~~could~~ reach Lucerne before midnight, if I chose.

Train started at 5.15. A.M.; 2^d class. Low land of Holland, bank & rainy. Through Arnhem & Arnhem customs Examination slight. Through Arnhem. Had evidently been heavy rains, grass & grain

40 Holland (Aug. 1910)

been beaten down. Wonderfully
clean roads & fields of Holland.
Strangely trimmed trees. Though
Newss. Very few fences. Use of
open instead of horses. No people
wasting time on games. No
garbage heaps, of tin cans or paper.
Use of pickle instead of
machines. Women working
fields. Sun-shine, by 10. A.M.
Through Calagne by 10.30. A.M.
A glimpse of its Cathedral.
After noon, tried twice to get to
the dining-car, but was rebuffed;
do not know why. I did not
understand the steward; German,
nor he any French. My indig-
nation supplanted my hunger.
View of Rhine castles & terraces,
from the car window. Through
Andernach. Through Coblenz.

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Through Goar. Through Bacharach.
Through Rheinstein. Through Binger
brücke. An English gentleman &
his wife in the compartment saw
I had not eaten, & shared with
me their fine black Hamburg grapes.

Became entirely reconciled to
Lobk's description of me, in sending
me a more direct, but more
costly route to Luzern. Left the
Rhine at Bingerbrücke, & went on
southward. Through Neustadt.
Since leaving Koblenz, increased
use of oxen instead of horses.
Through Hagenau at 5.30.
Decided to remain at Basel over
night, especially as I expected that
my baggage would be examined
there. Through Wendenheim; and
Strasbourg. Mountains of Alsace
in the distance to the west,

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and of the Rhine toward the east.
Through Königsberg; its old castle
on its pyramidal top, restored
in a gingerbread way by Emperor
William. Through Mulhausen
at 7.30 P.M. At Basel by 8. P.M.

The English gentleman & lady very
helpful at the custom-house. My
trunks were not there. Tip to the
train conductor. Porter to Victoria
Hotel, near by, by 8.30. P.M. Im-
mediately gave concierge a tel-
egram to Miss Greenmore at
Lucerne. Supper. And went to
bed. Slept well.

Sat. 7th

Rose at 6. A.M. Dressed & re-packed.
Breakfast at 7. A.M. Tipped the
concierge, steward, bell-boy, boots,
& porter. Bill for the food &
lodging & telegram about \$2.00.

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Left the hotel at 7.45. A.M.

Again inquired about my baggage; no trouble about it for examination. It was supposed to have gone on through to Lucerne. Train at 8.25. A river, which, I suppose, was the Rhine, before coming to town Zofingen.

At Lucerne, by 10.30. A.M. No signs of any porter belonging to "Wallis". Took an old porter, who carried my suit-cases, hand bag & bundle of rug & coat (for 1 shilling) to foot of the "funicular". Up the steep grade. Made a mistake in entering the Hotel Gutsch; was shown the path to Pension Wallis; & showed the proprietor the letter he had written me in the U.S. for my room. Miss Gammie not there. Miss Crain's was, sent my

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card to her, & waited in the
salon for her 1 hour. She came
at 12. noon. She had arrived
on Friday ^{evening} ~~afternoon~~. She said
~~that~~ the 2 Misses Gummer had
arrived on Friday afternoon, &
were awaiting her at a hotel
in the town, but ignorant of
her arrival. After 12.30
lunch, she & I went down to
the Hotel "Metropole", sent up
our cards; & soon there was
a joyous meeting in the
palm. Miss C. & I went to
see about our trunks, & found
~~that~~ they had arrived last night.
Returned to the "Metropole", &
we 4 walked to the ^{Stadthof} ~~Hotel~~
for tea, & music of the band.
The Misses Gummer returned to
their hotel, & Miss Coombs & I

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to Wallis. On the way, the
bridges; the old tower; the
remains of horn-chestnut trees on
the quay. The Hotel Cigro.

The 4 kinds of swans. Rooms
in the 4th story. Extensive view

Sunday 7th

All the guests were late: no
particular hurry for breakfast.

At 10.15 A.M., I inquired the way
to the Scotch Presb. ch.: found it
just behind the Hotel "Schweitz-
zgerhof". Church at 11. A.M.: Service
rather long. Threatening rain.

Hasted back for lunch. The
Misses Greenman had arrived, &
taken rooms. But, rooms very
unsatisfactory. In afternoon,
we went to the lakes for tea;
there was also a band there; &
a stroll in the forest.

46 Lucerne (Aug, 1910) Monday 8th

Breakfasted alone. Went into the town & bought soap & ink. Came back, & began to write up items in this diary. The ladies appeared at 12.30 lunch. Unsatisfactory ^{the air-ship.} ~~was~~ arranged. In afternoon, Miss Francis was away, seeing a doctor about the wound on her leg received on board her steamer. The 2 Misses Guernsey & I went to the ~~casino~~ ^{Stalhof}; took tea, & listened to the fine music of the band. Bought post-cards.

Tuesday 9th

Rose as usual, for breakfast at 8 A.M.; the only one in the dining-room, all others were late. ^{then} I went into ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~casino~~ ^{Stalhof} (down the town, to Court's, but could get no attention; to a drug-store & bought barbona;

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to a barber, & had my beard cut;
In the densely crowded vegetable
market, was outrageously cheated
by a woman, of whom I tried to buy
cherries & quantities of chickens &
hens for sale, on other side of
river. At the post-card shop,
bought a little book description
of Lucerne. Little carts drawn by
a boy & dog. The smallest dog
I ever saw! Returned, & wrote.
Ladies appeared at noon lunch,
except Miss Crumie, she came
& joined us out of doors later.

We all 4 went on trolley to
the Railway Station: Miss Crumie's
Customs Officer friend hired us a
carriage, for only 12 francs, to ride
3 miles up the Lake to a noted
^{Kastanienbaum} Restaurant. Took lunch there. Fine
view of Pilatus & other mountains.

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Signs of storm coming, but
that we expected here, & returned
by another route. Rain fell
heavily, but our carriage was
a covered one. Returned by 5. P.M.
Rested. Supper. Pleasant chat in
parlor. Disposed at 9.30. An
after-chat with Miss Francis &
Miss Sumner. Rain still falling.

Weddy 10'

Rain all last night, & all this
morning, nevertheless, Miss Francis
went on her errands. I wrote &
mailed 1 doz postal picture-cards
to May, William, Charles, & his
wife, Eleanor Narsay, Sister Louie,
Mrs. Chas. Louie, Belle Gosman,
& cousin Anna Sweney, Miss
Shaemaker, Mrs. Wheeler, and
Miss Reinisch. Miss Francis

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returned to lunch very wet. But, the other 3 of us decided ~~at~~, as the rain was slight, to carry out our day's program. Started at 2.45 P.M. to the ^{"Stadthaus"} ~~balcony~~; took tea, & heard fine music by the band, until 5 P.M. Then, we walked to the Swan Hotel, & rested a little while, then went to Cook's, the ladies to inquire for mail, & I to cash a \$10. check, met them going ^{to} ~~to~~ Seudder of Trenton. While the 2 ladies were in the hotel, I had gone to a Pharmacy, to get some medicine, & they followed me there. Hence, we walked to the Cathedral at 6 P.M., for an organ recital; 7 pieces were played, I liked best Liezt's "Benedictus".

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But, the performer's comparison of an Alpine Storm, with its thunder & rain, & a Swiss Song was very dramatic. Out at 7. P.M. Back to the pléuion, in time for 7.30. Supper. A happy company at the table; & in the parlor, until 9.30; & then some plans for the next day. Bed retired at 10. P.M. Rain still slightly falling.

Thursday 11th

Awoke at 3. A.M., with rain. But, by 8. A.M., no rain, but very misty. Am trying to struggle through. But, later, a heavy rain storm with hail. An early knock for Miss Gertrude Beumers, who was to leave about 1. P.M. for Zurich. Rain continued slightly

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all the afternoon. So, as Miss
Cramis had gone to escort Miss
Gertrude to the station, Miss
Lobel & I walked a little in the
grounds, later in the afternoon.
In the interval, I rested in my
room, with some writing & reading
Crawford's "A Roman Singer".
Miss Cramis brought me some
Sherwin's & peaches.

Friday 12th

Was tired last night; & slept
long & well. The morning bells
& clocks of the town. Splendid scene
view. Man came at 9. A.M. to
repair my 2 trunks. The maid
was late in putting my room
in order. Misunderstanding
about paying for trunk-repair.
Miss Cramis, as usual, away on
errands. I took Miss Gummere
into lunch, & Miss Co. came
later. After lunch, a walk in the

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forest, then, we went to see
Harswaldsen's Lion of Lucerne,
worthy of all its fame. Then, we
walked to the "Stadthof," for tea
& music. And then, walked to
book's, for mail & money.
My first view of the "Lobbe" skirt
of a woman's dress. Two women
dragging a little cart in the
street. Man with ear-muffs, a
Swiss peasant. Swiss hats with
feathers or flowers, in abundance.
Walked ^{on} the quay, with crowds of
people. Warm, bright day.
The air-ship, every day, except
in rainy weather. Returning
from the town, we sat for a while
in the forest. Pleasant evening.

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Saty 13th

Weather threatening. Rain at 8. A.M. while I was at breakfast, but it ceased. By 9. A.M., I was writing in my room.

About 11.30, went with Miss Lammis to make an appointment with a dentist. Forgot that this was Saty, & appointed for tomorrow morning. Returned in haste, to escort Miss Lammis to lunch at 12.30.

After lunch, went with her to have her in waiting room of Hotel "Metropole", while I went to the dentist to get my forgotten umbrella, & to change the appointment to Monday. We then went to Cook's, & met Miss Lammis, & I bought a ticket to the Rigi. Then, Miss L. & I strolled on

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the quay. And, then at 4 P.M.,
went to our "Stadthof" for our
usual tea & music. On the
quay again, the air-ship,
the nationalities of the prome-
nades, bright sun, returned,
I finished reading Cranford's
"A Roman Finger"; Had to pay
18 ct. for an American & an
English newspaper. At night,
some fire-works. A pleasant
evening, ~~some fire-works.~~

Sunday 14th

Last night, the view out of the
window over the town very fine.
The stars bright, mountains blue;
only a slight pall of mist low
down on the houses, wh., however,
did not hide their many lights.
Slept well. Night not so clear.
Rose at 8 A.M. Bright sunlight.
Breakfast at 8.30. Sat in the salon

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for an hour, until my room was made up. About 10. A.M., started for church; walked, without the street car. Street crowded. Near the steps to the Scotch Presb. ch. met Mrs Leroy Anderson, of Princeton, N.J. She recognized & saluted me; & inquired about my summer. In the church.

After ch., a Mr. Whittaker, of New Jersey, spoke to me. Had an old Scotch elder, from Edinburgh, who knew Rev. Dr. J. E. H. Thomson there; gave my card to the minister, who said he had met American missionaries in India. Back, just in time for lunch. Saw very many fish in the Rens. After lunch, walked with the 2 ladies to the front, & sat in the pine shade. And, then returned, & promanaded

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on the level walk towards Queen Victoria's Summer-house, (But, first we had gone to the Grotto, & had gotten tea. Very crowded at the restaurant; splendid view; clear, snow-capped mountains; the air-ship). Then, by 5.30^{pm.} we went to our rooms to rest, & pleasant good-night.

Monday 15th

Very foggy in the morning; but, by 8.30, A.M., it had cleared off bright and clear and warm. At 9.30, I started down town to the dentist, taking also my shoe to be repaired. Was surprised to see ~~on~~ Ascension Day was being more observed than the Sunday; all the shops were closed. At the dentist's by 10.15^{pm.}, my tooth easily extracted.

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Returned by 10.30. A.M. wrote
in my journal. Read one of
Miss Haskell's books. At lunch,
sad news in a letter to Miss
Gunnere of her sister Miss
Haskell's fracture of her arm, &
Hugo's serious illness. We 3
were indignant at the manner
in which we were neglected by
the servant at the table. We
made complaint to the proprie-
tor. Miss Gunnere left to see
doctor. After lunch, Miss G.
and I sat a while out doors,
and read over the letter about my
Institution funds. About 2.45. P.M.
went to the "Schweitzgasse" with
Miss G. to call on Mrs Anderson.
She took us to the "Stadthof" for
an hour. Returning, she in-
troduced us to her companion,

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a Mrs Green, Mrs. Gummere &
I walked back, stopping to
make a little purchase. Miss
Coomis writing letters for Miss G.
At supper, Miss G. away at
her doctor. Excellent service
& attention, splendid storm
of rain & hail, with thunder &
lightning. Miss G. phoned to us
tho. she was safe from the storm,
A pleasant chat at night.

Tuesday 16th

Cloudy threatening weather. My
breakfast, as usual, at 8.00. A.M.
At 8.30, started down town, to
the appointment with the dentist
for 9. A.M. Prompt, and in the
chair for him to examine my gum
& the vacant place in the plate.
He took the plate; & in a very

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short time, had inserted a new
tooth in the vacancy. An appoint-
ment for to-morrow at 8.45, to
get the plate. Was surprised
it could so soon be done.

Went to a shoe store, to leave
shoe for repair, & to buy a pair
of over-shoes (1.26.) On way
back, the market of open and
pigs. Returned by 10. A.M.

Rain. At 11. A.M. Miss Gummere
came & dictated a letter of
sympathy to her sister Mrs. Hamill.
And I had written one to Rev.
Dr. Thomson of Edinburgh.

Mailed the letters. Lunch. Then
Miss G. & I sat out doors with
my rug on the damp seats. But
thunder began again, & we
went to our rooms. At 2.30. P.M.

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I started, in slight rain, for the engagement of yesterday with Mrs. Anderson. Went first to book's to engage passage on the "Friesland" of Oct. 5 from Liverpool. Rain ceased. To the Schweitzerhof, & my card to Mrs. Anderson. When she came, ~~with~~ a slight hesitation for fear of rain. But, the sun tried to struggle through: & she came with me on the car, to the Gutach House, where Miss Fenmore & Miss Cranin were awaiting us. Lunch & tea. Walked to the "Waller", & on to Queen Victoria's summer-house. And then we escorted Mrs. Anderson to the top of the "Jeniculari"; & said good-bye. Rain again in the evening. The usual

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pleasant evening chat.

Wed. 17th

Rose, to a clear day. Wrote a note for Miss Gummere saying I would go to the Rigi. Promptly, at breakfast, at 8. A.M. Hurried somewhat, & left at 8.20. At the dentist's by 8.45. A.M. And got my repaired plate: and started to the stambouk wharf by 9. A.M. Steamer due to leave at 9.25. It was 10 minutes late. Crowded.

A gentleman recognized my Society of Sons of Revolution, & introduced himself, Rev. Mr. Carter, a Presbyterian minister of Cincinnati. Pleasant chat. Fine clear day. Splendid views on the lake. At Vitznau, left the boat for the Rigi junction. An ugly rush of selfish

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passengers. Varied views, on
the 1 1/2 hours ride up the "fu-
nicular"; gorges, brooks, falls,
a rainbow, meadows, farms,
cattle, flowers. At the Kulm,
hasted to the top; clouds.

Above the clouds! Dinner
occupied an hour. Retoured;
the views the same, reversed;
different aspects of the Lake.

Some 10 minutes late in
landing. Took trolley, & hasted
to Wallis; reached Meier G.
by 4.05, & in a few minutes
returned with her to the town,
to the Stadthof & tea. Then,
walked to Pilatus Street, to
my shoe-store, & got my shoes.
Returned, on trolley by 6.30.
(On the way to Pilatus, had ^{staid} stopped at Cook's, and found

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a letter for Miss Gummere.)
Back to the Pension. And the
usual pleasant evening. Miss
Gummere enjoyed the banquet
I had brought her from Rigi.
A clear night; and a moon.

Thursday 18th

After breakfast, began to read
Merriman's "Flotsam". Spent the
morning in writing up my
journal. After lunch, walked
with Miss Gummere into the
forest. Clear, & splendid day;
beautiful sunlight flecking
the ground in the forest. Read
to her, for an hour. At 3.30,
P.M., went to the Stadthof, as
usual. At 5 P.M., to Cook's;
& found out word had been
recd. from Liverpool regarding
my passage on "Friesland".

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for Oct. 5: Then, to 2 stores,
for a certain kind of collar;
found them at a third; the
woman shopkeeper very
polite. At supper, music
was given by a man, on a
gitar & a little 7 year-old
girl on violin; remarkable
performance for a child.
Mrs. Crain's writing for Miss
Greenwood, & then I read a
few extracts to her from the
"Daily Mail". The moon
Fireworks in the town.
A very successful day.

Friday 19.

For the first, saw the sun actually
rise over the horizon at my left
of the Rigi. Read in reading-room
for half-hour after breakfast. At 9.
o'clk, went with a letter to Miss G.

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from Mrs Anderson. Saw in the "Daily Mail" of Wed., (wh. I had not read until to-day) that Mr. R. Haec had been at the Schweitzerhof. At 11. A.M., went to call on Eric, by 11.30. He had left Lucerne. To the Cathedral, to buy a copy of the music of The Alpine Storm, for son William. Bought an English newspaper of yesterday. Bought some cherries. Bought a little book descriptive of the Paintings on the Chapel Bridge. Back, in time for lunch. Mrs. Cairns not there. After lunch, while I was reading, out of doors, to Mrs. G., Mrs. L. came. We all went to our rooms, the 2 ladies to dress for a call on Mrs Anderson. I waited long; they were late. To the Schweitzerhof; but I waited

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for them under the trees of the quarry.
When they came, Miss G. went to
an engagement of her own, &
Miss G. & I went to the Stadthaus
as usual. After 5. P.M., we
walked to Cook's, & I bought a
ticket to Mt. Pilatus. Then, to
the Pharmacy, for Miss G. to buy
a medicine. Then, we walked
to the store, where I bought the
collars yesterday, & exchanged
one that was too small, and
then to the Pension. The woman
clerk at the ^{Gutech} ~~lower~~ counter
was very courteous in her replies to
our question about photographs.
making three entries before 7. P.M.
The night scene, a moonlight.

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Sat'y 20. Another clear, warm day.

My room was not prepared until 10. A.M. Wrote up in my Journal.

A little before 12, went with Miss Gunmore to a quiet nook in the forest, & read to her from Merimee's "Flotsam". Miss Korrauis joined us at lunch. After lunch, we sat out under the trees, until time to prepare for an appointed ride with Mrs Anderson to the Kastanienbaum Restaurant, wh. we had visited in the rain-storm more than a week ago. At 3 P.M. met Mrs Anderson & her friend Miss Green at the Railway Station. I sat with the driver, on the 2-horse team. An hour's ride. An hour at the restaurant. An hour ride back. The ladies very chatty & enjoyed themselves. I had a view, from the driver's

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seat of mountains, Plateaus and also
Rigi & others; & orchards, fields,
hay-making, gardens &c. &c.

Returned, & good-bye to Mrs. Adams
at the Station. Miss Crane went
to a drug-store; & I took Miss
Eschmann back to the Pension.

Sunday 21st

Was tired with the excursion of
yesterday; did not breakfast until
9. A.M. A clear, very warm day.
Walked to church by 11. A.M. Saw
Mrs. Anderson in church. Did not
remain to the Communion after
the regular service, as it was late
to get back to lunch. Miss Adams
not at lunch. After lunch, walked with
Miss Eschmann in the forest, & sat, &
read to her. She returned to her room
to rest. Then, by 4. P.M., she was
ready to go to the Central terrace, for

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 tea. Very crowded. Then, we
 returned to a quiet room to read
 again. Miss Crozier found us there.
 She was nervous with a throat made
 raw by some strong medicine. I left
 her with Miss G. & I rapidly went
 into town by trolley, to get her a
 soothing medicine. Returned soon
 with ^{it} by 6.30. P.M. And the ladies went
 to their rooms. Some signs of rain in
 dark clouds.

Monday, 22^d

She seen struggling with clouds; but,
 at breakfast, while the chief steward
 doubted whether the day w^d be
 clear, the proprietor, Mr. Heerling,
 thought the day w^d be fair. So, I
 went to my room, to get my over-
 coat & field-glass. Also, placed
 by Miss Crozier's ^{door} a little bundle
 of cherries, with ^{a note} ~~word~~ that I was

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going for the day to Mt. Pilatus,
down into the town, to the Railway
Station, in time for the steam boat
of 9.15 A.M. The sky seemed to be
gaining strength, & I believed ~~at~~
the day w. be clear. To Alpnach
by 10.20 A.M., and debarked, to the
juncicular. Of a narrower ^{width} ~~grade~~,
& steeper grade than the Rigi.
The forest trees also different; also
the rocks different. Through
several tunnels. Looking down on
the clouds. Snow banks. At
the Kuhn by 12. noon in a very
cold rain & wind. At once
to dinner in the hotel, wh. took
an hour. When I emerged at 1 P.M.,
rain had ceased, a sun shining.
Walked a mile along a rocky
edge to the very top; tired &
giddy. ~~etc.~~ A wonderful view of

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changing clouds & vistas. Echoes;
the cow-bells; flowers; precipices.
Back ^{to hotel} by 2. P.M. Rain began
again. Did not leave with most
of the others at 2.20. P.M. Waited
until 4.10., Hoping the sky w.
clear. But, it rained & dense
mass of cloud hid everything.
Sat in the hotel & read. A waiter
had kindly loaned me a shawl
in my walk, against the ex-
treme cold. At Alpbach by 5.30;
on the boat, to Lucerne by 6.45. Very
chilly. Rain had ceased. On stat-
ion, to Pension by 7. P.M. To my
room. And gave to Miss Geary
some fine pieces I had bought in
Pilaten; & told my story. Miss
Cromie's better; ^{her trouble was (tonnellitt's)} but, she did not
come to supper. Read to Miss G.
from "Flotsau".

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Tuesday 23rd. My bill was given
me yesterday, but I ^{was} undoubt was
missing, I asked after my laundry,
& it was brought this morning; also,
the drawers brought were not
mine: I took them to the pro-
prietors to be arranged. At
the journal, & my acc^t of
expenditures, all the morning.
Miss Gorman came, near noon,
& I read to her. Also, after lunch.
Miss Gorman still confining to her
room. At 3. P.M., in a lull
in the rain, Miss Gorman & I
went to Cook's; found letters for
her sister, & forwarded them to
Zurich. And I cashed a cheque
of \$100. Went ^{to} Mrs Anderson, at the
Schintzberg, by 4. P.M.: & she took
us to the Stadthof. The band played
some American airs. There, we

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said good-bye to Mrs Anderson.
And we walked on the quay;
bought some grapes. Walked over
the Chapel Bridge: I bought an
edelweiss hat pin for Mary. To
a photographer, & inquired about
having our pictures taken. At
the Pension, by 6.30.

Weddy 24th

Rose late; did not breakfast until
9. o'clock. After breakfast, went to
the Museum of Peace & War: a
wonderful display. On way back,
stopped at Cook's, to get estimate
for my journey to U.S. in end of
Sept. Returned by 12. & eat with
Miss Summer out of door. And
also after lunch, & read to her,
until 2.45, when she went to
rest. Miss Coombs had been in
town on errands, & returned by 3.00.

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By 3.30 P.M. we 3 went to the town, through the Bridge of the Dance of Death, & through the old part of the town, with the painted houses, to Stadthof by 4.15. After 5 P.M., walked to Cook's, & then to a store for hat-pins as souvenirs for daughter: & back 6 P.M. & rested. Miss Crane, on the way, had gone on an errand of her own.

We did not stay for supper at the Pension; by 7.30 P.M., we went again into the town, to take supper at the Stadthof, & to attend its Concert, for which I had bought tickets. The garden was crowded, brightly-lighted. People dressed very much. When "America" & "Star-spangled Banner" were.

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played, I alone stood up. Miss
Gunnison & Miss Crannis followed
me; & then, some fashionably-
dressed distinguished-looking
gentlemen near us showed they
were Americans, & also standing.
One of them bowed to me.
We remained late; did not
reach Pension until 11. P. M.

Thursday 25th

After breakfast, went into town, &
tried to buy a case for my field-
glass, but c'd find none. Went
to Cook's, & got an estimate of
route, dates & expense, of return
from Zurich to England, Edinburgh,
& Liverpool to the U.S., for "Friesland"
of Oct. 5th. Tried to reach the His-
torical Museum, wh. Miss Crannis
had pointed out in the old town
yesterday. Missed my way, & had

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to make a long & tiresome detour.
Came back to Cook's, & started over
again, on another route, & found
the Museum. Old armor, old clothing.

Pictures of historic scenes, &c.

Came back very tired. Miss

Granis not so well today, &
not at lunch. Tried waiting

for my lost laundry, I paid my
bill, subtracting the amount for
the washing. Read to Miss

Granis, after lunch. But, she
was tired, & we did not make

our usual visit to the Stadthof.

Wrote up in my journal, and
read. Miss Granis not well
enough to come to supper. After

supper, read to Miss Granis, from
"Flotsam". The day cool; the
night colder.

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Friday 26th

After breakfast, went into town,
and visited the Natural History
Museum. Became exceedingly tired
with standing & walking, par-
ticularly as I think I am bilious.
The morning was very warm.
Came back & wrote. After
lunch, read a little while for
Miss Gummere. Miss Crain's
improving, & she went in advance
to town. At 3. P.M., we followed,
to meet her at books. Thence,
we 2 promenade on the quay,
& eat near the Kersplatz, waiting
for the 4. P.M. music. The sky
suddenly clouded; rain came!
and we went to the Kursaal
(Casino), & took tea there; &
heard good music. Walked
back part of the way, as the

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rain had ceased. Miss Cramis was able to come to supper.

The weather turned cold. Rained to Miss Gummere, very heavy rain. Took medicine before going to bed.

Saturday 27

Slept very well last night. The medicine moved me at 7. A.M. My head at once felt better. A

dark, cloudy, damp morning. Last night, before I went to bed, did some mending of clothes.

This morning, did not go out of doors. Wrote a journal letter to daughter. Read, in Howells

"Rise of Silas Lapham." Miss Cramis was at lunch. Read for Miss Gummere from "Flotsam".

About 3.30, P.M. we went to the street, as there was no rain, but cloudy & cold &

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damp. On the way back, stopped
at Leok's for letters. At the
Pension by 6.30. ^{P.M.} Reading.

All 3 of us at supper. I left, at
8.15, to go into the town, to see
the Illumination wh. was fine,
the gondoliers such as I have
never seen, & the fire-works wh.
were extraordinary. Returned by
10.30. Not a happy day.

Sunday 28th

The day cold & dark, but no
rain. At church by 11.00. Mr. Laid-
law, as usual, preached. Walked
back slowly, in time for lunch.
After lunch, set out with ~~the~~ Miss
Gummer in the forest; but, it was
cold, & we came to the Pension
terrace, where there was some press.
After she had rested, we went to
town, for the 5. P.M. Service in the

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Scotch Presb. ch. Its altitudes
very bad. Then, as Miss G. was faint
for a cup of tea, we went to the
Hegonier cafe, a very nice
place. Returned by 7 P.M. After
supper read to Miss G. Miss
L. ranis did not come to supper.
The night very cold.

Monday Aug. 29th

Cold & foggy; but the sun came
out; so Mr. when I went to
book's after breakfast, I thought
the day wd. be clear. Cashed a
check for \$20. Bought a hand^{to}
bound description of the Platonis
of the Bridge of the Dance of Death.
At the drug-store, bought some liver-
pills. Returned; looked up accounts;
intended clothing; went to Mr.
Herrling to pay my bill due on
last Sat'y; but, as my handwriting,

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from the work of 2 weeks ago, is still missing, he preferred I would wait until it was found. Miss Bramis had gone away for the day. After lunch, though the air was chilly, Miss Greenware & I sat out in the sunbath, & I finished reading "Flores" for her. Later, rain fell. In an interval of its stopping, we went to the Gutsch terrace for our tea. Miss Bramis did not come to supper. In the evening, read to Miss Greenware.

Tuesday Aug. 30'

Rainy night, & cloudy dawn, chilly morning. After breakfast, went to Cook's for letters; & on the quay, bought grapes & pears. The River rushing with more force than I have seen it before.

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Returned, & read. Miss Adams
at lunch. After lunch, read for
Miss Gummer. And the rain
prevented out doors, until,
about 4, P. M., a bell allowed
us to go to the Gutsats for our
tea. Returned, & I resumed
the reading for Miss G. A ~~very~~
cold rainy afternoon. At
supper, a letter came containing
a number of letters forwarded
from Charles' house; one from a
Mrs Brown, a former pupil of Mary
Foster, thanking me for a copy of "The
Path of the Trail"; & one from ~~Handy~~
at Saboo, thanking for her 4
copies; & one from the Mrs. Bay,
whom I knew in Littleville, in
1879, asking for a copy; &
the Ojour's main papers for June,
July & Aug. Very heavy cold rain.

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Weddy 31st Wrote to Mr. Bay.
Cold & cloudy & raining. ~~At~~ At
11.00 A.M., some fun came out,
& I went to town, & bought an
Excursion ticket; & a copy of N. Y.
Herald; & a banquet for Miss
Evenson. Miss Evans at
lunch. Rain. Read newspapers
to Miss G. By 1.30 P.M., decided
not to go on the Excursion; &
read to Miss G. from "Sila Lopham"
by 3.45. Fun came out bright;
went to the Stadthof, delays
on the way. A new band here.
Rain again; but, by 5.30, it
ceased, & we returned safely.
Reading aloud again in the
evening. Cold, rainy night.

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Thursday 1st

Cold, rainy, variable morning.
Did not go out of doors. Read
by myself & wrote. All 3 of us at
lunch; but Miss Lorenz left
immediately, for a day in Berne.

Rode to Miss Gummer, about
3.30, in an interval of rain,
went to the cafe Herzog's for tea,
& then, by 5 P.M., to the theater-
room of the Kursaal, for music.
Walked back as far as the Station,
& then by street cars, Bg. to 4-5,
back at the Parcillon, in that rain,
but good very wet, & air very
damp & cold; wore my heavy
Fell overcoat. Reading, aloud
in evening, as usual.

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Friday 2^d

Did not sleep well. Awake about
3. A.M., hearing sounds in adjoining
rooms. Did not breakfast until
8.30. Raining. Best, it started
about 10. A.M., & I went into town
for newspaper, fruit & letters. Back
by 11. A.M. To call at the proprietor,
started fire in the furnace. Our
rooms so cold that we went to
sit in the parlor; & I read
aloud there. At noon, the poem
came out. Reading aloud.
The sun was shining beautifully by 3. P.M.,
though air was cold. We went to
Herzog's fine Cafe for tea by 4. P.M.,
& by 5. P.M. to the Kurhaus, for its
large & excellent Orchestra. The sky
had clouded, & a little rain. To-
night, read to Miss G.; too cold in
our rooms, we sat in one of the
parlors.

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Sat. 3^d

Bright morning, but cool.

At 10. A.M. went to Cook's for letters, & to inquire about an excursion "Around the Lake". Came back by 11. A.M., & informed Miss Grewener, but the route was too long for her, ^{Before lunch, out doors} 5 hours. After lunch, finished reading to her "Silas Topham". We chose

another excursion, of the Kurplatz Orchestra by boat for 3 hours on the Lake, from 3 to 6 P.M., the sun-shine had been obscured by 2 P.M., but no rain, but heavy fog by 5 P.M.

Miss Grewener returned from Basel, a pleasant day. One of the new guests after supper played in the parlour, & sang: did not like her singing.

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Sunday 4th

Sun shining bright, but air cool.
did not breakfast until 9. a walk.
At 10.30, started for church. The
sun clouded, & signs of rain.
At the Scotch Presb. ch., Rev. Mr.
Laidlaw; - this day closes the
Season. Returned in time
for lunch. Miss Coramie not
present. The number of guests
has diminished. After lunch,
read to Miss Cochrane in the ^{litter} parlour,
until Miss Coramie came. Then
we all went to "The National"
Hotel, to see Miss Atterbury of
Trenton, & her brother & his wife.
From there we drank our tea at
the Bergonsie's. Then, Miss Coramie
went her errand, & we walked part
of the way home. Cold, dry wind.

88 Lucerne (Sept. 1910)
Monday 5th

Cold, dark & showery. After breakfast, in an interval of showers, I went to Cook's, & found letters for Miss Gramis & Miss Gummery.

Banked a check for \$20. Returned, & paid my week's bill, due last Sat. There had been a mistake in it, wh. was corrected. Wrote some

letters, & read. The fire in the furnace was comfortable. Rain.

After lunch, read in the little parlour to Miss G., until later in afternoon the rain ceased. But ground very wet, & air cold & damp. We 3 went to Hergom's. He recognized

me & gave us a good rest. Then, by 5 P.M., Miss Gramis went on her errands, & Miss G. & I went to the Kursaal. Very fine music.

In evening, read papers aloud. Pleasant day.

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Lucerne Tuesday 6th

The worst day of all the past
7 days of rain. Rain, with
scarcely an intermission. A fire
was lighted in the furnace, which
warmed the parlor. After lunch,
read to Miss Gumm. At 3.30 P.M.
in a lull of the rain, went, with
cavalier up, for tea at Hegon's.
The furly ^{stuck-car} conductor wd not
stop there, & carried us beyond,
gave seats & good attention in the
cave. And then to the Kennel.
Munichau Delibes, Mendelssohn,
Mascagni, & Meyerbeer. Rain
had ceased, but, fog & dampness.
The courteous conductor of the
furnace. Back by 7. P.M.

90 Lucerne (Sept. 1910)

Wed. 7th

When I awoke at 6.30, the sun was
shining splendidly. An hour later, the
town was covered by a dense fog.

An hour still later, the sky was
clearing; air cool, but no signs
of rain. Went into the town, for

an American newspaper, fruit, &
letters. By 11. A.M., the day was

beautifully clear. Immediately after
lunch, went to books, for the

2. P.M. start on their stage for
the excursion for which I had
bought a ticket a week ago.

Seats for 10: were only 6, 3 English,
2 Italian, & myself. A wonderfully

grand view of mountains, &
gardens, & orchards &c. for 4 hours

(as described in the excursion program
page 18) to Eschenbach. Back to

the Pension by 6.30. The ladies

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had had their pleasure in promena-
ding, & the music of the Kurfplatz &
the Kuroaal. The fire in the
furnace very comfortable. Reading
aloud in the little parlor.

Everything on the journey was pleasant,
excepting the disgusting piles of
manure in front of the farm-
houses along the road.

Thursday 8th

~~did~~ not go out during the
morning. No rain, but the day
was lowering. A pleasant
afternoon. Later, with Miss Gumm,
I went to Herzogin's, & the Kuro-
aal Garden. A burst of sun-
light, just as the sun was
setting. Retired early, after
reading aloud in the evening.

In the afternoon, Miss G. had
given me a framed photo of Pilatus.

92 Lucerne (Sept. 1910)

Friday 9th

No rain all day, but all day
a chilly haze. Went down after
breakfast, to have a check cashed,
to get some medicines, & to dig out
for letters. After lunch, (at which

time Miss Crozier presented me
with a pair of pocket-knives, ^{read} ~~sent~~
along to Miss Gummer, until
time came to prepare for our
usual visit to the Cafe. The
proprietor unusually attentive.

Then, to the Kursaal. But, as the
music was held in the Garden,
& the air was damp & chilly, we
did not remain to the end of
the program. Reading aloud
as usual, in the evening.

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Sat'y 10'

Rose late. Think I was killed
by the damp air of yesterday.

After breakfast, went to town,
for newspapers & post, bought a
few flowers for the ladies; got a
letter for Miss Crain's. The day cold,
but not damp. After lunch, Miss
Cramer & I sat out doors a
while; the sun shining beautifully
for a short time. We then went
to Hotel Metropole, & parted, they
going to a hair-dresser. I walked
on the quay, & read in the
hotel for an hour, until they
returned. And then, we went
to the cafe; & thence to the Swiss
Garden. The day clear & cool &
no strong wind. Town illuminated
at night.

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Sunday 11th

Breakfasted at 9 o'clock, the day cold & foggy, with occasional bursts of sunshine. No rain. As the Presb. Ch. was closed, I went to the American Episcopal. Mrs. Crain's absent from both lunch & dinner. In afternoon, there was no Ch. Service; but Mrs. Geman & I took a walk with the town along the Quay. The sky cold & lowering.

Monday 12th

The day cool, & threatening; but, no rain fell. After breakfast, I went to Cook's for letters; & cashed a \$50. cheque. The clerk was a new one, & he hesitated; for, he said not all the places for names were filled out. But,

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he paid, & said there wd. be
no trouble. Immediately after
break, went with the 2 ladies to
Cooks for their bill. The other
clerk was there, & I asked him
about mine. Then, Miss Coombs
went to a bank, & Miss Gummere
& I promenaded on the quay. When
Miss Co. returned, we hired a
cab, & rode for an hour into
the country. Returned ^{to} the Cafe, where
my seat was reserved for us.
Then Miss Co. went on the roads,
& we to the Knechtel; the music
was in the theater hall, not in the
cold out doors. A successful day.

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Tuesday 13th

Rain all day, more or less.

After breakfast, went for newspapers & mail. On enquiring with books clerk, fear there is something wrong about the signature on my cheque-book.

At Court's, happened to meet the Rev. Mr. Adams & wife & 2 children & Miss Hooker, fellow passengers of the "Haverford." We changed our plans, decided not to go to Bern, & to remain here until Monday.

Notwithstanding rain, Miss Gummer & I went to the Cafe, & then to the Kursaal. At Cafe, our table had kindly been reserved: & ^{our} ^{leaving}, the head waiter said it sh^d. be kept for us for to-morrow. Very fine

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Wed. 14th

Thursday 15th

Friday 16th

Sat. 17th

Sunday 18th

Monday 19th

Have made most of
entries until today,
the 19th, & I forgot the
exact sequence of
events on Wed. 14th

I know I tried
at Cooks to have the \$50. cheque
cash'd, but the clerk said he
had inquired of the bank in
London, & if he received a favor-
able reply, he wd. cash it on
Sat. 17th. When I told this to Miss
Gummere at noon, we 3 had a
consultation; as the result of
which, I decided it was best
I sh^d. return at once to Liverpool
while I had sufficient funds
to reach there; because, on trying
to pass the cheque at Bank
of Lucerne, it was refused.
Miss Gummere made inquiries

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for my journey at the rail way station, notwithstanding the rain, while Miss Gummere & I went to the Cafe for our last tea, & then to the Kursaal. At the Cafe, though the head-waiter was gone, the waitress kept promise of yesterday, & we found our table reserved for us. At supper, I gave notice for my bill. And, in the evening, Miss Cramis gave me minute directions to guide me on my journey. And Miss G., as my funds were short, insisted on loaning me \$10. I staid up late, packing trunks, & writing to Mr. Banker Hamill, about the mistake his clerk in the bank had made, in failing to sign my travelers' cheques.

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On Thursday, After breakfast, paid my bill; had to wait for my laundry, which had been promised me for last night. It finally came, still wet, though ironed, & I put it, wet as it was, in my suit case, & the porter took my baggage to the Station. At 9. A.M., the 2 ladies came, having decided to see me off, & I left the Pension. The day was clear. A ticket to Mayence, as I there intended to go by boat down the Rhine as far as Cologne. I understood that I wd. not need to ~~stop~~ stop at Basel for examination of baggage, as I had paid 10 marks for it through to Mayence. Goodbye & I left with regrets, on the 9.50 train. I was not feeling well.

100/ Basel (Sept. 1910) Mayence
, and with the sadness of leaving
friends, & with unpleasant com-
pany in the compartment, had
an uncomfortable ride. During
the long delay of the train at Basel,
I thought nothing of customs ex-
amination, & no one told me,
& I knew no German. On
arrival at Mayence, went to
a nearby hotel, "The Bahrschhof."
The proprietor could speak a
little English, also the head waiter.
The clerk was sent for my
trunks, & reported that they were
not there. The proprietor went
with me, & was told that the
trunks were held for examination.
A telegram was sent to forward
them. Hoped they would arrive
in the morning. Very much
distressed. Wrote to Miss Gummery

Mazence (Sept. 1910) (101)

On Friday 16th. Still hoped ~~that~~ my trunks might arrive in time for a 11. A.M. boat for the Rhine journey. But, was told they not on hand, sent another telegram, demanding an answer. The trunks came by 8.30. P.M., but Customs House was closed. But it was a relief to see the trunks, even if I did not take them. During the day, I had walked down to the quay by the Rhine, & had heard a band of fine music in the street, & saw the big Christ Church. But, not a living being could converse with me. Again wrote to Miss Cummore. After retiring, I lay awake, thinking of plans, whether still to attempt to make the steamboat journey.

102 Mayence (Sept. 1910) Cologne

On Sat. 17: I rose early; paid bill after breakfast. At 8. A.M. went to the baggage-room. A porter went with them to an office some distance away, & I followed. Paid him to hurry; then to another office. Trunks were simply opened, & packed; and we hurried back. Bought ticket to Hook of Holland; paid \$2. for the ^{trunks} to go through to that place. Closed a letter to Miss Greenman, and was just in time for the 9.20. A.M. No happy morning of Mayence! Supposed I was on a through train; but, on the way, was told ~~it~~ ~~was~~ train did not go farther than Cologne. Again was in trouble. At Cologne, found a porter who showed me the parcel-room

Bologna (Sept. 1910)

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When to leave my suit-case, &
he took me to Cook's tourist
office near by. There, a big agent
of Cook's was very attentive &
obliging; I went to a restau-
rant. When I came back, a
young clerk said ~~that~~ that man
was at the station. I wanted
to buy a ticket from the Hook
to Liverpool, the clerk said he
could not sell by that route. I
spent 2 hours reaching at the
station for ~~the~~ other man. Went
into the great Cathedral. At
6. P.M., claimed my suit-case;
suddenly met ~~the~~ big man. He
offered to introduce me to a
friend of his, who was going
to the Hook. Later on, he did;
& he, ^{other man} was very helpful on the
train at 7.17, as we rode ^{to near} midnight.

104 Holland (Sept 1910) Channel

At the frontier of Holland, Nyam
wegen, we went out of the
car to the Customs office, expecting
to have my trunks examined.
But, they were not there. Much
anxiety, as we went on, lest
the trunks had not been sent
from Mayeur, or possibly from
Cologne. At the Hook,
after some delay, the trunks,
to my great relief, were found,
& put on the Channel boat.
That friend of the Cook's office
was very helpful.

Sunday 18th

It was Sunday morning, by
1. A. M., after a little food on
board, ~~but~~ I fell asleep. Sea
rough. I had never willingly
traveled on Sunday; but felt
~~that~~ this was a case of necessity.

Harwich (Sept. 1910) Liverpool ¹⁰⁵

By 6. A.M., I breakfasted; & by 7. A.M., we were ashore, & trunks examined. My friendly guide left, at about 7.30., on his train to London. And I waited for mine to Liverpool of 8.50. An obliging young Englishman also going on the train. Many stops. Long delay at Litcham. Final arrival at Liverpool about 7. P.M. Easy to travel in an English-speaking country. At the Laurena Hotel. At supper; & wrote a letter to Miss Guinness.

Monday 19'

Rested until late. Breakfasted at 9. A.M. Wrote up in this Diary.

At 10.30, went to office of Holtz, to ask for a loan. They were not yet arrived back from their "week-end", at their country home

106/ Liverpool (Sept. 1910)

in Lincolnshire. So, I went to
office of Mr. Gillson, Agent of our
Foreign Board, & was at once
recognized by a Mr. Powell, his
clerk, who used to be clerk under
Mr. Moore, Mr. G.'s predecessor. I
told Mr. P. my difficulty about
my Tourist cheques. He introdu-
ced me to Mr. G., who, after
some consultation, arranged to
furnish ^{me} with necessary funds.
Mr. G. took
in afternoon, me to show me
the Exchange Room. In afternoon,
I wrote in this diary. And, went
again to Holt's; but they had
not yet arrived. Went to
Lewis' ^{store}, twice; once to buy a pair
of over-shoes, & to buy needle &
thread. Retired early. Returned
to Miss Guinness, by money order, the
£10 she had loaned me.

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Breakfast at 9. A.M. Write letters to Charles & to William. Went to Holt's, not for business, but for courtesy. Did not see ~~that~~ ^{either} of the fathers; but, 3 of the sons came into the corridor to see me. Also, met there Mr. Deeming, agent of Holt's, whom I had known long ago in Africa. The day was cold. In afternoon, wrote up in my journal. Walked in the streets, for exercise.

Wed. 21st

Went to Mr. Gillison's, to inquire of Mr. Powell, the route & train times to Edinburgh. Then, walked to the Exchange Station, to familiarise myself with the way. Wrote a letter to Rev. Dr. Thomson of Edinburgh, telling him I w^d.

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visit him next week. Wrote up
in the Journal. Walked for exercise.
Met the same ragged shoe-black,
who had blacked my shoes yesterday.
Gave him an extra penny: & gave
to a smaller boy the remains of
Miss Cranley's cake. Reading in
the evening.

Thursday 22

At breakfast, found a post-card
from London, from the man, Roessler,
who had assisted me on the train
from Cologne to Harwich, asking me
for 2⁵. 10⁰, which he said he had
spent for me on the way. I was
very much surprised, for I did
not know he had spent anything
for me; & was ashamed that I had
seemed to neglect him. I went
to Mr. Powell to inquire about
postal orders; & then went to the

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Post-office, & sent 3 shillings to
Mr. Roessler. Came back & read.

Wrote a poem for Miss Gummere.

In afternoon, repacked my trunks,
to leave them here ready for the
voyage, when I return from Edinburgh.

Took my usual afternoon walk,

& met & employed the same
ragged little show black I have

used on other 2 days. In the

evening, wrote a letter to Miss

Gummere, enclosing a poem

for her birth-day. Just after I

had closed it, came a letter

from Mrs Thomson of Edinburgh

saying that her husband was too

sick for me to visit them.

Sat up, reading.

110 Liverpool (Sept. 1910)

Friday, 23^d

Sat'y, 24^d

Sunday, 25^d

Monday, 26^d

The regular routine
of arising late, &
retiring early; of
reading newspapers
and books, & writing a few letters.
Letters from America, forwarded
from Lucerne. I took my daily
afternoon walk, in the afternoon,
each day meeting my little
boat-black about the same place.
Weather generally clear, & cold.

On Sunday, went to the English
Presb. ch., on Great Oxford st, wh.,
long ago, I attended, when Rev.
Dr. Graham was Pastor.

At breakfast, on Monday, a letter
from Mrs Thomson, of Edinburgh,
saying that Dr. J. was better, &
that I sh^d go there on the 28^d.
And, at noon, a letter from Lucerne,

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from Miss Brewster, In the (111)
afternoon, went to Post-Office to
inquire why my Monday Order, which
was sent a week ago, was so
slow in reaching Lucern.

Tuesday 27th

Weddy 28th

Thursday 29th

Friday 30th

Sat'y Oct. 1st

Sunday " 2nd

Monday " 3rd

On the 27th, completed
my packing of my
2 trunks, & left
them, & 3 parcels
in the hands of the
proprietor of the
Hotel; the parcels to

be retained for me, & the 2
trunks to be sent to the Am. Line
steamer office on next Monday
morning.

On Weddy, with only my suit-
case, walked to Exchange Station.

On the way, met, & was recognized
by the young Englishman, whom
I met on the train coming from

1172 Edinburgh (Sept. 1910)

Switzerland, Train for Edinburgh
at 9.47.; through Preston &
Leathley. At Edinburgh by 3.15.

A hansom for $\frac{1}{2}$ crown rapidly
drove me in $\frac{1}{4}$ hour to 38 Granby
Road, where Rev. Dr. J. E. H. Thomson
& Mrs J. gave me a warm welcome.

On Thursday, Mrs Thomson took
me a walk; & at afternoon
tea Rev. Dr. Robertson, a distin-
guished author, & formerly of
Squia.

On Friday, Dr. & Mrs J. took me
to the Castle, & through prom-
inent streets, monuments of
Sir Walter Scott & of Livingston;
the Canongate st., & John Knox's
house, &c. Took lunch in the
lunch-room of Jenner's depart-
ment store. Returned in time
for afternoon tea, & to meet Rev.

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& Mrs. Henderson, formerly of Australia. Also Rev. Mr. Ewing to supper.

On Saty. Mrs J. took me to Holmwood House, & scene of the murder of Rizzio. In evening, for supper, Rev. Mr. Ewing; and Miss Edith Mackenzie who gave me music on the violin.

On Sunday, to church; sermon by Rev. Mr. Ewing. On the way back, introduced to Rev. Mr. Sloan. At afternoon tea, a young man Melville Christie.

On Monday, A letter & telegram from a former friend Mr. Irvine, of Birkhead. Left Edinburgh at 10.05. A.M. At Liverpool, 3.30. At Lawrence's, a letter from Miss Gumm. Mr. Irvine called to see me. Dr. & Mrs. Weber, & their party.

114 ~~Sept 24th~~ (Oct. 1910) Liverpool of the 5th
Tuesday 4th } After breakfast, a
Wed. 5th } answered a letter
Thursday 6th } which came from

Mr. & Mrs. J. Holt, last night.

At 10. A.M., paid my hotel bill,
and went, for final certifi-
cation of my baggage, to the
Steamer Office, 30 James St. And,
then to Mr. Gillies, to settle
my account with them. Back
to the hotel by 11. A.M. Read
papers, & left with my small
baggage, in a hansom (2 shillings)
for the Prince's Landing-stage, &
waited there. At 1. P.M., the
"Frisland" came alongside.
While waiting, 3 fellow passengers
of the "Haverford" recognised
me, Dr. & Mrs. Jait, & a Mr.
Holland. On the vessel, I saw
also 3 others, Mr. McCann, &

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Mr. & Mrs. Laddick. A Mr. Gamble introduced himself. Cold wind. Came in from the deck early. Retired by 9. P.M.

Oct 6, rose early; for, 1st. Sitting of breakfast was at 7.30. A.M. My 2 room-mates very plainly dressed, look like laborers of the steerage. But, the actual steerage are the best-dressed steerage I have ever traveled with. My room a poor one, over one of the noisiest parts of the engine. At Looe, by 8.30. Passed Fastnet at 2. P.M. Ocean comparatively smooth. Sky very dull & somewhat misty.

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Friday 7^c. Cold windy day,
with dull threatening clouds.
Changed my ^{deck} seat to the warmer
side, by Dr. & Mrs. Weber, many
people sea-sick, Rain in afternoon.

Sat. 8^c

One of my room-mates kindly
changed with me last night,
giving me his lower berth.
To-day, was cold in morning,
but warmer in afternoon.
Still a few geulls. No signs
of any seals. Sea smoother
today, but still many sick. I
felt uncomfortable, but ate all
my meals.

Sunday 9^c

Monday 10^c

Tuesday 11^c

On afternoon of
Sat. 8^c, Dr. Weber
came to me with
a request from
Capt. Rogers that I would conduct
divine services on Sunday.

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At once, I began to think of who
sh^d aid me in the music. I
went to Mr. McCann, who was
sea-sick. He said he w^d play
the melodion, if he was well.
Selected 8 hymns. On the 9th

Mr. McCann was still sick. I asked
the steward to inquire for others.
S. Fair proposed that we put
up a notice asking for volunteers.
Shortly after 9. A.M. Mrs. Walker
kindly offered. But, while we were
looking over the hymns, S. Fair
came, & he consented. A

pleasant service of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an
hour. The morning clear, but
the afternoon was not.

On the 10th, weather very cold,
and sea rough. On Sunday
evening, I had been introduced
to Miss Bryant. On Monday,

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a lady, Mrs Blower, of England,
but a nurse in the U. S., whom
reminded me exceedingly of
Miss Mackey of the "Haverford";
sat with me for an hour in
very agreeable conversation.
(On Sunday also I had been
introduced to a Miss Howard,
a trained nurse, who said
she had known son Charles
at the Presb. Hospital, West
Phil^a.)

On the 11th, Dr & Mrs Weber, early
in the morning sent me a
package of fruit, an African
ivory napkin ring, & a card
of good-wishes for my 75th
birthday anniversary. I responded
with a note of thanks. The
day was very foggy, & during ^{part}
the morning, the fog from

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was kept going. Without my
knowledge, Dr. ~~W~~ Weber made
a plan for my entertainment at
dinner, & Captain put word
to me to come to his table.

I was received by all the
members of his table with many
good wishes for the day.

Wed. 12th } I did not un-
Thursday 13th } derstand the
Friday 14th } Captain's invita-
tion as a permanent one, &
I resumed ²my seat, on the 12th
at my former table. Cold
weather, with showers of rain.

On the 13th, I awoke with a
diarrhea, which increased
during the day, until by ¹⁰30
p.m. I had been violently
moved 8 times. Went then
early to bed, utterly exhausted.

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Dr. Weber came to me to know if I was sick, & with word from the Capt. that I was to have a permanent seat at his table.

Also, Dr. W. rang for the bedroom steward to bring me food, & for the ship's doctor. Steward brought me coffee & toast. Though my diarrhoea has ceased, the doctor gave me bismuth & other things. I was too weak to undress, & slept in my clothing. The day was the roughest of the voyage.

On Friday 14th leaving last night, we entered smoother water, & warmer air of the Gulf Stream. Not a day of this voyage, but what I have seen birds about us. None very weak, but free from the

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diarrhea, and took my place
at breakfast table with the Capt.
& the pleasant profile of his
company, Dr. & Mrs. Weber, Mrs
Conover & her lovely little boy,
Miss Fulton, Mrs Bryant, Miss
Davis, Miss Bohannon, Miss
Lippitt, & 4 gentlemen. Sat
on the deck for the first day of
the voyage, my feet were not
cold. In the afternoon, fog
came up. A companion vessel
of this line was seen near
us about 4. P.M., the "Phila-
delphia" from Southampton to
New York.

22 "Frisland" (Oct. 1910) Phila. Pa.

- Sat. 15'
- Sunday 16'
- Monday 17'
- Tuesday 18'
- Wed. 19'
- Thursday 20'
- Friday 21'
- Sat. 22'
- Sunday 23'
- Monday 24'

The 15' continued foggy, with occasional streaks of light. The sea smooth, as we were seeking the Delaware Bay. On the 16', going very slowly up the Delaware river,

Stopped for quarantine officers; and after blowing in the fog, and in shallow channels. Saying good-bye to acquaintances, Mrs. Blower, & Dr. & Mrs. Tate, & Dr. & Mrs. Weber. At the dock by 10. A.M.: and ashore, after a very slow examination of our papers, by 11. A.M. I was among the first to have my baggage examined

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ined. No trouble with the Customs
officer. Sent my baggage to the
Reading Terminal, by express.
Went, at once, to Wallace St, &
was welcomed to lunch. In
afternoon, son William came in
from Germany to see me. And,
in evening, came 2 ladies to
see Miss Ruth Berg, an elder
sister, & Miss Monroe of Frankfurt.
Charles & Bonnie very kind. Stayed
all night. The motion of the
ocean still ringing in my head.

On the 17; Took my baggage
from the Terminal, & went out
to Amble. At once was taken
in a cab to the Home; & my
baggage was brought later.
There were letters awaiting
me, as there had been at
Wallace St. yesterday.

124) Amherst (Oct. 1910) Lakewood, N.J.

A new guest at the Home, a
Rev. Mr. Gillespie. Spent most
of the afternoon & evening an-
swering letters, & arranging
my papers & clothing.

On the 18, was up at 6. A.M.
Breakfast at 6.45. The cab
came at 7. And, at the Station,
I took train for Phil^a. At
the Terminal, a ticket to Lake-
wood. In the Subway to foot
of Chestnut St.; on the ferry; &
at Camden, on the train at
8.50. via Whiting. On the
way, Rev. & Mrs. Deenham, of
Mt Holly, & Rev. Larkins of
Burlington, & Whitaker of Bor-
dentown. At Lakewood. The
follidge very dead, from a long
drought. At the church by 11. A.M.
At once reported my name,

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I was quietly welcomed by the
Moderator, & several members,
Rev. Mr. Baunersen. Went out,
to seek a house of entertain-
ment, In passing the home of
the Misses Broderick, & Mrs
Webb, Mrs. Brook recognised
me, & said that Mrs Todd was
at Mrs Merriman's. Went there
(68 Madison St), she was
there, & Mrs M. told me to
occupy a room. Went back
to Synod, for the noon recess.
Aminated discussion in
afternoon, led by Rev. Dr.
Ragan against Rev. D.
Patterson, who was defeated
in his attempt to force on the
Synod an Executive Com-
mission. In coming, Mr. Spear
told of the Edinburgh Conference.

126 Lakewood (Oct. 1910)

The Moderator invited me to be one of the 3 in the pulpit to assist in the Services, Mr. & Mrs. Foster, from Bayhead, Mr. Holoman, & his daughter Helen, & young Mr. Holman & his wife from Whiteville,

On the 17th, steady work in the Squad, to get through the docket. In afternoon, Rev. Dr. Eckard, of the Bible Society, & I made a speech in support of it. Adjourned by 4 P.M. I called on the

Webb-family, In evening, at the church Prayer-meeting, the Pastor, Mr. Butler, called on me for a talk on Africa. Was greeted very cordially by a few who had been present

Lakewood (Oct. 1910) Trenton 127
in this room at my marriage,
Oct. 10, 1881. Rev. Dr. Hurdale,
& Miss Hurdale. Returned with
Mrs Todd, & on the way, over-took
Miss Merriam and a pleasant
Miss Johnson.

On the 20, Rain last night, a
great blessing to the parched
country. Left at 7.30. A.M. for
Phil^a. At once went on to
Trenton; and directly to 231
W. State St. No one at home, but,
I waited for 1. P.M. lunch, when
Barker & Hugo Hamill came.
Showed Barker the defective
check which had caused me
such amazement at Lencene,
After lunch, went with him
to the bank, & got the \$50., &
consulted about change of some
of my investments. Left, and

128) Princeton (Oct. 1910) Philad?
went by trolley to Princeton. Called
at Prof. Libbey's. They not at home,
he is candidate for ^{to Congress} ~~State~~
~~Senator~~. Only "Polly" Libbey at
home. She invited me for the
"Coming-Out" party in Nov.
Rev. Dr. Jacobus was there for
a short time. We left together.
I went to 175 Nassau St.,
but no answer to the door
bell, niece probably at the
Librarian's. Returned to Trenton,
for supper, with Barber, Hays &
Mr. Haden. News of Mathilde's
engagement to Mr. Rome, Bedford.
Read "Mrs. Carmichael's Conscience".

On the 21, went to a barber,
to shoe-black; to a bank; to a
chiropractor; and then to
Philad., and to 1515 Wallace
to lunch; & then out to Ambler.

Amble (Oct. 19 10) Herrman^{ts} (129)
Tired of waiting for a cab, I
walked to the Home. Welcomed
by the other guests.

On the 22. Busy at answering
letters, and arranging trunks,
& my papers. Dominance in the
evening with Miss Shoemaker
and Mr. Jones.

On the 23. Clear, bright cool day.
Walked to church with Messrs
Jones & Gillespie. A stranger
preached for Mr. Crist. Met
acquaintances, Mr. & Mrs. Eitfeldt,
& Mr. & Mrs. Cochran, & others.

Walked back alone. Did not
go out to church in evening.

On Monday 24. Walked to the
station, after breakfast. Took
trolley to Herrmantown. To
424. West Chelten. Only Elizabeth
at home. Gave the pieces of
music of the Lucretia organ

130 Phila. (Oct. 1910) Ambler
"Storm", & a "Life of George Thompson".
Came on by trolley into city to
Wittenspoon Building, & left
M.S. of "The Youngest King", with
B. of Pub. Sec'y Rev D. Miller.
Too late for Monday Ministers'
Meeting. Went to Wallace st, for
lunch. Elizabeth Vassar was
there. And Nellie Green, from
Wayne, also came for lunch.
Spent an hour in the cellar,
at my trunks. Very hard on
my back. Returned to Mrs Chas
Vassar, the Baedeker & French
Grammar I had borrowed
last June. Returned to Ambler.
Very tired with the day's work.
Copy of the "Literary Digest" from
Sara Lovie, with a good article
against tremors & Prizings.
Dinner with Miss S. & W. Jones.

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Tuesday 25th. Scarcely went out of the house all day. Busy with letters, diaries, and other documents. Retired early. The weather had been variable. About 6 P.M., dark clouds from the S.W., followed by thunder & lightning, but not much rain.

Wed. 26th. In doors, almost all day, writing letters, entering memoranda of my European journey, & destroying documents no longer useful. Late in afternoon, took a walk down into the garden, & was surprised at the quantity of flowers. In evening, all we 4 ministers went to Prayer-meeting ^{at} the church. The Pastor, Mr. Crist, & Mr. & Mrs. Eckfolt, & others glad to see us. The mt. Pleasant road dark; our lantern was quite useful.

Thursday 27th }
Friday 28th }

132 / Amherst (Oct. 1910)

The 27th was clear in the morning,
but rainy in the afternoon. I
remained in all day, busy
at letters and documents. Making
some final revisions of my
"Lorisco Days", with intention to
print them myself.

The 28th was clear and cold.
After lunch, went to the bank,
to cash a check. Had to go to
the Post Office to be identified.
Then, went to call on Mrs. Eckfeldt.
She was not at home, absent
in the city. Walked rapidly both
ways, the wind being cold. On
the way down the Mt. Pleasant
road, met the Mr. Hoover, who,
on my first arrival here, last
Spring, gave me such a warm,
Christian welcome. In the evening,
dinner.

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Sat. 29'. Did not feel very energetic; scarcely went out of doors. Finished a number of items of business. Completed the revision of the M.S. of "Conisco Days", ready to take it to a printer on Monday; finished some other documents. Tied together some small bundles of souvenirs of Lucrece to give to Bessie & May. In evening, began to read Rex Beach's "The Barrier". Read late.

Sunday 30' } The 30', a clear cold
Monday 31' } day. Rose with a
headache, wh. remained all day,
walked to church in A.M., with
Mr. Gillespie. Did not go to
Sab. Sch. in afternoon, nor to
church in evening. Retired
early.

134 Philad? (Nov. 17 10) Amble

Oct. 31, After breakfast rode to Station into city. Went to office of Allen, Scott & Lane printers, and left the M. S. of "Concord days" there for publication. Then, to Walthampon St., ^{Building} for Ministers meeting. Very fine paper read by Rev. J. R. Swain, on the Edinburgh Missionary Conference. I was called on, to make remarks on it. To Wallace, at four o'clock, and left some small portions of Lucerne there. Spent an hour in the basement looking over my 6 trunks there. Retained; a successful day.

Nov. 1, Wednesday, A clear bright day, but I did not go out of doors all day; busy at writings. In evening, finished reading Rex Beach's "The Barren".

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Jones & Littlepie were away all day at meeting of Phy of N. Philad^a.

Wednesday 2. A foggy day; during afternoon threatening, & by evening a slight rain. But, we three walked to Prayer-meeting (Mr. Kelly had gone to Flour-town).

A very pleasant meeting. Mrs Eckfeldt introduced me to the Pastor's wife, Mrs Lovitt. Returning, still walking, rain had increased, with some wind.

Reading "The Master of the Vineyard".

Thursday 3 Occupied with letters, & with revision of my "Story of Argentine". In afternoon wrote to Mrs Gummere. Sent by express a package of some of my clothing, which I had out-grown, to Lincoln University.

136) Amble (Nov. 1940)

The day had been rainy & cold. By 4.30, P.M., the cold had turned the rain to snow, which continued heavily till late at night; but it melted almost as it fell.

Friday 4th. Rain continued all day, & cold. Did not go out of doors. At the revisions, in the evening, dined with Miss Shaemake & Mr. Jones. Reading "The Master of the Vineyard", but do not like it.

Saturday 5th. Writing; revisions; & reading. Cold day. Mr. Kelly went to Long Island for a few days. A letter from Miss Greenmore.

Sunday 6th. Bright in morning, but the sky darkened, later. Read sermon, on "The Bible". The other & 2 brethren were at church with

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me in A.M., & they went to
Sab. Sch. in afternoon (I did not),
& none of us went out in the
evening.

Monday 7th } After breakfast, in a cab,
Tuesday 8th } to the corner in the
town where the trolley stops. Mr.
Jones with me. He went on to the
post-office; & came back with
2 letters for me just as I was
getting on the trolley for Germantown.
Went to 424, met Mr.
Madree on the way, saw May, &
gave her a number of docu-
ments. Went on down into the
city by trolley, to Witherspoon Mis-
sion's meeting. Address by Rev. Dr.
Brownson. Went to Allen, Scott &
Lanis, & left me additional
chapter for "Conisco Days". Went
to Wallace St. Miss Emily Green

138 Philad^a (Nov. 1910) Trenton
there. Left M.S. of "Argentine"
for Bessie to read. Found there
a letter for daughter, & re-
ceived it, & posted it, when I
left. From Broad St Station to
Trenton. To shoe-black, & on,
by 4.30 P.M., to 231, & waited
in parlor, reading until Barker
came at supper time. Introduced
me to his wife. After supper,
Mr. Bruce Bedford came. A
cold night.

On Sunday, breakfast alone
at 8. A.M. flight over. Waited
until 10. A.M. for Barker to take
me in his auto to Lancaster.
We walked to the garage; I
went on to a fruit store, to
have my hand bag. Returned to
Barker at the garage, & he said
the route were too bad. I went

Lawrenceville (Nov. 1910) Amble (137)
on the trolley, At Home, see thing
Called at Rev. Mr. McLanahan;
he was not in. Went to polls,
paid \$10. taxes, & voted. Went
to call on Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Witherspoon.
They wanted me to stay to
lunch. But, I left about noon, on
trolley to Trenton. Picked up my
bag at the fruit store, & bought
English walnut. ^{Restaurant} On 1.18. P.M.,
train to Phil^a.; & on 3.02. train
to Amble, & to this Home. Put
things away. Hungry for
supper. Tried, & went to bed
early.

Wed. 9th. Cold, bright day. All
day writing on my topic for next
Monday at Witherspoon Building.
Head felt rather heavy. Twice,
during the day, took a little
turn in the yard, to relieve

140. Amble (Nov. 1910) Philad?
my eyes. In evening, we three
(Jones, Gilchrist & I) walked
& from ^{meeting} Prager. The air chilly
& somewhat damp.

Thursday 10th. Morning sunshiny,
but, before noon, sky over-
cast, & a slight rain. Miss
Shematah went into the city.
I wrote all day on my article
for next Monday, & finished
it late in afternoon. Looked
over topics of my Address for
to-morrow. Miss Fagg, the
pretty little widow, came to
visit Miss Shematah. At night
writing some letters.

Friday 11th. After breakfast, in a cab
to the Station for 8.50 train to
Phil? At the Terminal, made
inquiries about S. C. Package
Express. In Rinkway & ferry to

Pleasantville (Nov. 1710) Philad. 241
Camden; & waited there more
than 1/2 hour for electric train
to Pleasantville. Met there by Rev.
W. W. Chiland, Pastor of the church,
& taken to his house & introduced
to Mrs. M. L. Then, to the room
in the church, where lunch was
set. Met Rev. Dr. Coasterman
& Mrs. L. Back to the house;
and then to the church for 2. P. M.
Mrs. Collier, & Miss Long, & Mrs.
Curry. Dr. Coasterman spoke
on Home Missions for 45 minutes,
then I for 48 on "The Evolution
of a Missionary". The Address
very well received. Soberating
with the ladies. Again to the
house. And, at 4.55. P. M.,
on the electric again, to Camden;
at once on to the ferry; &
then at once on the elevated

142) Philad^a (Nov. 1910) Amble

& subway to Terminal. A comfortable $\frac{1}{2}$ hour for Ruffpe.

Had them on the train, to Amble by 8.23; &, at once on a cab to the Home by 8.40 ^{p.m.} Telling the news to Miss Thromber.

Eating apple. A happy successful day.

Sat. 12th } Made no entry on the
Sunday 13th } 12th, was busy copying,
Monday 14th } from first draft, my
Address on "Fetichism, a Com-

parative Religion", for next Monday.
Dinner at night. The day was chilly, with a short snow-squall in the morning.

On the 13th, a cold day, with alternations of sunshine & cloud. Walked to church with W. Gillispie. Will not go out during afternoon or evening.

Philadelphia (Nov. 1910) Amber (143)
On the 14th. Had my Address all
ready. After breakfast, Mr. Jones
walked to the trolley. Mr. Gillespie
walked to the Station, I rode.
But Mr. G. & I went in train
together. At Witherpoon Building,
I introduced Mr. G. to several
clergy men. My Address was
for more than 45 minutes,
but good attention was
given by the large audience:
& many congratulations.
Went to 1515, & examined
my trunks; & stayed to lunch,
at wh. Bessie's cousin, Mrs.
White, was present. Returned
on 4.02 train from Jessup
with Mr. G., but he walked
up the Mount, while I rode.
Most of us retired early. A
successful day.

144 Amber (Nov. 1910) Haddon

Tuesday 15^o. Very late in the morning,
before I could get to my room, as the
maid was making an unnecessary
sally thorough dusting & arranging.
Writing letters. In afternoon, walked
to town, to call on Mrs Eckfildt.
She was not at home. Cold &
windy. Tired with my walk
back. Dominica in evening.

Wed. 16^o } Writing, as usual.

Thursday 17^o } On Wedy afternoon,
Mrs. Kelly returned. In evening with
Messrs Jones & Gellipie, went to Prog-
meeting. Eclipse of the moon.

On Friday, into the city, & across
the ferry to Brandon, & by trolley
out to Haddon Heights, to W. F. M. S.
meeting, in ch. of Rev. Dr. Nicholas.
Mrs Collie, Miss Long, Mrs Paddock,
Miss Kerr, Mrs Snow, Mrs Price, &
many other ladies. In afternoon,

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addressed, for 20 minutes, on
"Missing points of contact in
Africa." Returned, trolley car crowded
with ladies. Mrs Casselberry. Returned
on Reading car, Mr. Sultz, the
night call. Arrived at the
Home just after supper.

Friday 18'

Letters as usual; engagements
for addresses at future dates.
Reading; began examination
of the type written copy of my
"Where Animals Talk". At
evening, done.

Sat. 19'

Sunday 20'

Monday 21'

Tuesday 22'

Wed. 23'

Thursday 24'

Friday 25'

On 19', ate hasty lunch
at 1. P.M.; cab came
at 1.30. To tailor's, &
left cardigan to be
repaired, & posted
letter. Train at
2.09. to Phil^a; to
Broad St. On 3.33 train

146 Trenton (Nov. 1910) Fitzersville
but, left it at Trenton, as it did
not stop at Fitzersville. Waited for
5.50, &, at Fitzersville by 6.19.

Mitchell Bannerman was on the
train, & ^{he} walked into me, & met
Paul on the way, & W. Bannerman
into Henry in his arms near the
gate. Just in time for supper.

In evening, told the boys some of
my African Ancestral Tales. With
Mr. & Mrs. B., went over the names
of some of their people, to refresh
my memory.

On the 20th. Had sleep well. Little
Henry's clinging to me. At church,
I sat in pulpit with Mr. B. Only
60 people present. A few people
saluted me. I did not stay to
Sab. Sch. Rested in afternoon,
prepared for the coming. Little
Henry with a bad cold, & I

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nursed him. At the evening
service, was a good large
audience. Spoke for 45 minutes.
Was well-received. Many came
to speak to me. Names of Hart, Long,
Titus, Van Pelt, Dr. Simpson, Van-
Arsdale, Brown, Carnell, and
Miss Brewer.

On the 21. Slept a tired sleep last
night; little Henry came into my
room before I was up. Cold
morning. In afternoon, visited
the public school. In Miss Titus
room, told Tales "Roach's Speech"
& "Transformed Matricide". Class
in reading; only 1 good reader.
Went into Mrs. Van Pelt's room;
the small children; 1 very attractive
little girl. Was tired & sleepy
in evening before Mr. & Mrs. Snook,
& Dr. Simpson called.

148 Titusville (Nov. 1910)

On the 22'. At intervals, reading from Life of Stanley, & talking with the Bannanians. In afternoon, with Mrs B. made calls at W. & Mrs Sweet, saw old Mrs S. & one of the children & dog "Bob". To Mrs Colman; had met her son, the young med. student of Jefferson. And then, to Mrs Simpson; had just met the Dr. on the way. To Mrs Fleming, & her two sisters, the Misses Barnall. Quite an animated chat. Returned, in exactly 2 hours. In evening, Mrs B. went to a Town Improvement Meeting. I told the boys Tales, of "Tortoise's Trick for Vengeance", "Rat's Agenda", & "Gazelle's Trick for Death". Retired at 10. P.M.

On 23', Read a good deal in

Trenton (Nov. 1910) Princeton 149
Stam. Train, after dinner, to
Trenton, Bought ground-nuts. just
in time for the 3.00 P.M. trolley
to Princeton, To the Gasman's home,
Welcomed by Mr. & Mrs. Sister
Mrs. Swan had arrived shortly
before. In evening, went to 1st ch.
Prayer meeting with Belle. Rev.
W. Beach, Dr. Rockwood, Miss
Suffield & her niece.

On 24th. Presented my ground-nuts
to Thanksgiving ^{Service} at 2nd ch. with
Belle & Mrs. Swan. Sermon by
Prof. Erdman. Dr. Magie, Rev.
Dr. Moffat, Rev. Dr. Richardson.

Thanksgiving Service: very fine
choir. Very fine soprano voice,
Miss Robinson. At dinner, Miss
Blair, & Cousin May Wood,
& Matilda, & little Sam. A
very afternoon. Near 5. P.M.

150) Princeton, Nov. 1910 Trenton
we scattered, & I called at Prof.
Libby's. On the way, met Prof. &
Mrs. Erdman. At Prof. L.'s, met, Mrs.
L. & Mrs. Baldwin, & Miss Ellie, who
had been practising with her
pistol. Returned at 6. P. M. In
evening domestic.

Friday 25th
On ~~Monday~~ ^{Friday} the niece went
to their libraries, at 8. A. M., &
Sister Swan to her train, & I
for the trolley to Trenton at 8.15.
Pleasant transfer of the Knights
giving, & of the music given ^{for day}
by 3 young seminarians who
came to call on Mrs. Swan. Two
of my favorite songs, "Bonnie
Sweet Bessie", & "Face to Face".
At the bank at 9. A. M. Waited
more than 1/2 hour. Reading in
newspaper, of horrible murder of
Rev. & Mrs. Armstrong of Dutch

Philad. (Nov. 1910) Amble (151)
Teat. Walked to 231 by 10. A.M.
He was sick; so, I did not wait
for him. Returned to bank. Got
\$10. of Miss Lusk, & at Station,
left on 11. A.M. train to Broad
St. Left suit case at Parcel-room;
to 17' & Chuteant to Diston's,
& sent copy of "Face to Face" to
Lettie Goeman, & to Mrs Bammer;
to Witherspoon Building, room of
W. F. M. S., met Miss Hodge, &
got copies of Mrs. M^cLeaham's
Sketch of Life of Sister Bella.
Back to Broad St for my suit
case; to Reading Terminal; &
bought cup of tea; On the 1.02
P.M. train to Amble. Went
to tailor's, for my cardigan, but
was indignant as it was not
yet finished. Back at the Home.
Miss Shoemaker's sister Hannah

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visiting; Mr. Kelly also returned.
A pile of letters awaiting me;
some had to be answered at once.
In evening, began reading Miss
Barclay's novel, "The Rosary".
A game of dominoes.

Sat., Nov. 26, Busy all day with
answering letters. Mr. Kelly went
to Long Island, to bring his wife.
A strangely magnificent presentation.
In evening, dominos with the 2
Misses Shannahan & Mr. Jones.

Sunday, 27 } Walked to church,
Monday, 28 } with Mr. Gillespie.

A cold clear day. Did not
go out in the evening.
On Monday, into the city;
To Ministers Meeting. In the
book-room, met Rev. Mr.
McClelland of Pleasantville, who
handed me the volumes I
forgot there at the W.F.M.S.
meeting. Splendid Essays

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by Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, on the
"True Evangelism": At the W.F.
M.S. Room, got a number of
copies of Sketch of Sister Bull's
work in Africa. At Wauwaukey,
bought a pair of Kid gloves.
Lunched at 1515, whither I
had sent express men to take
my 2 winter trunks. They had
already been taken. Out to
Amble, & with my trunks, to the
Home. At night, rain.

Tuesday 29:

I had forgotten yesterday to go to a
summons of Allen, Scott & Lane,
about my "Larisee Days". I
intended to walk, but, last
night's rain made me ride.
did not stop at Post Office,
In the city, at the printing office,
& was given the proofs of the

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I ~~at~~ ~~the~~ entire ~~...~~, for correction.
Went to W. F. & S. room in the
Wittespoon building, & got more
copies of the Sketch of Peter Bello.
I complained to the director of the
elevator, about men smoking
in it. Had to wait an hour
at the Terminal for train. At
Ambler, went to tailor for my
cardigan; not yet done. The
cab did not come; so I
walked. Just in time for lunch.
At 2 P.M. in my room, found
the expected invitation. Amy
Libby's Party had just arrived;
had been delayed 2 weeks in
Hermantown!! Exceedingly
disappointed. Wrote my regrets.
At work on the proof-reading;
at it almost until midnight.

